

WEATHER

Sunny
And Still
Warm

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Daily Worker

★
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MAYOR CALLS FOR PRICE CONTROLS

See Page 5

Rush \$\$ on Eve Of French Poll

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Every effort is being made here to find sources of dollar credits for the Ramadier government in France before Oct. 19, when French municipal elections begin. President Truman announced today he had authorized the U.S. Army to buy \$50,000,000 worth of francs from France. The Export-Import Bank on Monday revealed it had made available to Ramadier \$180 million to purchase needed coal and other raw materials in this country. This latter figure represents the unspent amount of the \$650 million loan granted France in July, 1946, which was previously earmarked for machinery and equipment.

These announcements, together with rumors of still more to come, explain the satisfaction expressed by French foreign minister Bidault last week after conferences with Truman and acting Secretary of State Lovett. Although it appeared he was leaving Washington empty handed, he told reporters he was "confident and encouraged" by his talks with U. S. officials.

SCARED BY ROME POLL

Informed sources say the State Department was spurred to drastic action by the results of the Rome elections last Sunday.

The fact that the peoples bloc, including the Communists, secured more votes than the government party of Premier de Gasperi, despite American backing for de Gasperi, was disturbing news here.

Reports from France indicated that failure of President Truman to call a special session of Congress to appropriate funds was creating pessimism among French government circles. Some leaders close to Ramadier expressed the opinion Truman was "letting them down" in their electoral struggle with the French Communists. The two administration announcements here were the result.

Reports that the U. S. is acting in order to influence the elections are so current that the question came up twice in press conferences held by top State Department officials. Today, a wire service reporter addressed the question again to Acting Secretary Lovett. But Lovett declined to comment.

SCRAPING BARREL

The White House explained the \$50 million purchase of francs was in the nature of an advance to Ramadier on money owed by the U. S. to France for goods procured by the Army there and in North Africa after Sept. 2, 1945. The French have presented a bill for \$80 million, and while this is under audit, \$50 million was advanced on account.

Other sources from which the State Department expects to find funds for France include the "pot of gold,"

(Continued on Page 7)



THEY REFUSE TO BUDGE: Some of the Brooklyn Industrial Container Corp. workers who've refused to leave their jobs since bosses cut off power Monday and ordered them out of the plant. Members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO, they must appear in Supreme Court this morning to explain why they shouldn't be ousted from the plant.

—Daily Worker Photos by Art

4,000 Trapped for Hour in IRT Tunnel

—See Page 3

CIO ASKS RETURN OF BIG 3 UNITY

—See Page 2

CIO Parley Asks Return Of Big 3 Unity

By George Morris

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The CIO convention today listened to Secretary of State George C. Marshall and then passed a resolution containing implied criticism of the "anti-Soviet bloc" aspects of the Marshall Plan. Passage came after a heated debate in which all speakers favored the resolution but in which right-wingers, who had fought the resolution in committee, sought to interpret it in their favor.

The day was as full of action as it was hectic on the convention floor. Earlier, delegates passed a resolution opposing peacetime military conscription.

Another highlight was the adoption of two resolutions, one condemning the Un-American Committee, the other proposing an extensive program in defense of civil rights. The latter was the most extensive all-inclusive program on the subject ever adopted in a labor convention.

Right wing forces had counted on Marshall's appearance to help them. His arrival was turned into a demonstration. Galleries and convention floor space were filled to capacity.

His speech was designed to placate the type of audience he faced. He placed the issue as merely support or non-support of hungry peoples abroad. The use of food for political coercion was not mentioned, except in a veiled form.

Upon conclusion of his radio text, Marshall told his audience to be "on guard against insistent propaganda which ascribed an evil motive to every generous act of human kindness as intent to world domination when all we ask is world peace and an end of human suffering."

TEXT

The resolution passed said:

"We therefore support sound programs of postwar rehabilitation. . . . We also urge under no circumstances should food or any other aid given by any country be used as a means of coercing free but needy people in the exercise of their rights of independence and self-government or to fan the flames of civil warfare."

"Above all, the people of this country demand that there be fulfillment of the basic policy of our late President Roosevelt for unity of purpose and action among the great wartime allies—the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union within the United Nations."

The resolution said that the

Murray Denounces Attack on 'Daily' Man

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—President Philip Murray today voiced from the convention's platform a sharp denunciation of goons who attacked Daily Worker sellers in front of the convention hotel Monday and Tuesday.

He was applauded vigorously by the delegates. The hoodlums, at least one of whom is known as a prominent right wing leader, did not try anything today. Some 100 convention delegates stood by and watched while Clifford Crozier and Herb Zimmerman who had been attacked, were back and did a brisk business selling the paper.

"I think it a very bad practice on the part of any delegate to interfere with the sale of a paper. Delegates have a right not to buy if they don't want to. But it is altogether reprehensible for delegates to do such a thing."

Forrestal Heads War Party, Says Wallace

By RALPH K. IZARD

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—James Forrestal "and others in the Truman Cabinet" were called as a war party leading the U. S. down the road to destruction by Henry A. Wallace today in a press conference preceding an address to the Progressive Citizens of America.

Among those he included in this category were "a considerable segment the State Department" and others from the War Department. Later, in an outdoor address to 2500 John Hopkins University students, he further identified members of the war party as those "trained at West Point or the Virginia Military Institute." George Marshall, Secretary of State, is a graduate of VMI.

Among those in the official war party, Wallace said, were many who sought only preparation for eventual conflict, others, he said "want war and want it now."

Asked why he mentioned only Forrestal by name, Wallace said Forrestal headed up the war party in the government. Asked if he believed these preparations were for offensive war, Wallace said that he would call the description "accurate."

Discussing the immediate domestic consequences of this policy, Wallace said the food sent to Europe was not at the base of the present inflation, advocating continuation



FORRESTAL
In War Party

of such aid, "on the basis of need, and through the United Nations," he laid the present high price level to the war preparations "draining the energy and resources of the U. S."

Domestically he advocated reinstating "the food saving devices of 18 months ago," and instituting of rationing, because of the short corn crop, he added, it will also be necessary to reinstate price control because of the impending shortages of livestock and dressed meat.

Although he averred, when asked his present party label, "I'm a Democrat," he predicted that a ticket headed by President Truman in 1948 "will not carry ten states," if it is opposed by a Republican ticket pairing General Eisenhower and Stassen for the presidency and vice presidency.

Capital Notes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON.

THE tip-off as to the kind

of Rent Director Frank Creedon would make, according to members of the Housing Expediter's staff, came a few months ago when he fired Frank Manuel and Ralph Steele. Manuel



CREEDON

was pro-tenant from the early days and helped organize the Fair Rent Committees back in 1941. He was chief of the rent control division of OPA when Paul Porte was Deputy Administrator and was Porte's strong right arm.

A Congressional committee once tried to smear Manuel as a red (he had covered the Loyalist side of the Spanish Civil War for the New Republic) but failed partly because Manuel was not a Communist or even a sympathizer, and partly because the Washington climate was different in those days.

Creedon yanked Manuel off a job where he helped make policy and offered him an humble clerkship with less pay and no policy. Result: Manuel is now a college instructor in Ohio.

With Manuel went Steele, chief of field operations in rent control. He had been chiefly responsible for transmitting effective rent control policies into the communities and assuring their enforcement.

When Creedon booted out these two champions of the tenants' interests, staff members knew that the old OPA spirit was dead. Henceforth, they said, they expected operation strictly for the benefit of the property-owners—and that's what they got.

The resentment against Creedon runs deep among employees in the office of the Housing Expediter. More firings and more resignations expected any day.

AMONG THE Supreme Court hearings coming up in November is one involving the jobs of two foremen of the Vail Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. A lower court previously confirmed an NLRB order that the two be rehired. But that was all pre-Taft-Hartley.

Now the question becomes extremely moot, because the T-H law denies foremen any standing before the NLRB. The corporation in question is the property of Rep. Vail (R-Ill.), a member of the Un-American Committee whom the record shows voted right only once in 12 times. He was for the Taft-Hartley bill in three votes, against amendments to increase the basic wage, against rent control, against vet housing loans, against Federal appropriations for school children's lunches, against rent control.

A professional nay-sayer.

SECURITY is the Washington watchword these days. And now the hysteria has spread to the Post exchanges of eight army posts around and about Washington. Voluntary lie detector tests are being given employees to find out whether they are carrying off PX supplies they've neglected to pay for. If they find an employee has so sinned, he is warned. It is planned to conduct random spot checks later to catch those employees who may have suffered a moral relapse.

Yugoslav Blasts Proposal To Set Up UN 'Little Assembly'

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 15.—Yugoslav delegate Vladimir Popovich today denounced the United States demand for a year-round "Little Assembly" and then went on to declare the U.S. Government had deliberately reversed the wartime policy of Big Three unity and was now trying to force its views upon all the rest of the world.

Popovich's language was very sharp even for the increasingly blunt debates to which the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee has become accustomed. Addressing himself directly to John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate who introduced the "interim committee" resolution yesterday, the Yugoslav Ambassador to Moscow said:

"Mr. Dulles, you are trying to make us little nations abandon the very basis of our policy and to force us, by means of this interim committee, to accept solutions of postwar problems that would be a total reversal, a denunciation of the Yalta, San Francisco and Potsdam decisions."

"Mr. Dulles, you have misjudged your shot. There is no room here for unilateral decisions on these problems. The war brought such fundamental changes in the relations of the powers that your proposition can't succeed. Those who are behind you can't impose upon us a policy foreign to our sentiments and to the basis of our policy."

STATE DEPT TOOL

Popovich declared Dulles was, in effect, arguing for the interim committee on this basis: "It is necessary to create an organ through which the United States can carry

out its own policy—I emphasize that phrase, its own policy—on an international scale, when and as the United States delegation sees fit." The Yugoslav characterized the resultant American policy in these words:

"The policy that tends to establish control over another country, that tends to divide the world into blocs, the policy of discrimination, the policy of intervention, the policy whose aim is to destroy cooperation by the different peoples of the world on the basis of equal rights,

(Continued on Page 10)

30,000 Still Out In Cairo Strike

CAIRO, Oct. 15 (ALN).—Four weeks ago a demonstration in Egypt's industrial center of Mehalla el Koubra was broken up by police. Five workers were killed, dozens wounded, many arrested.

After a short visit to the suburb, where 30,000 workers still refuse to return to abominable conditions at 75 cents pay per day, your correspondent came to the conclusion that Mehalla el Koubra means a turning point for the labor movement here, which has known only suffering and defeat.

The giant textile factories are almost deserted except for 1,500 soldiers in battle dress and field equipment who guard the entrance to the industrial suburb. The workers tried at first to stay inside the

factories but were expelled by police and army. Now they meet every morning, thousands strong, in the shadow of the factory walls. They have formulated 42 demands, including union recognition and a 25 percent wage boost, and they flatly refuse to return without a settlement.

The workers have been told by government spokesmen that the "national interest" requires their return to work. The textile factories belong to the Egypt National Bank, in which American interests are a dominating factor. On the board of directors of the bank sit half a dozen of Egypt's cabinet ministers. These facts are carefully concealed by the government spokesmen.

think the organization has poor chances of survival, and 62 percent think American policy has hurt the UN.

Forty percent think the American delegation has not furthered "the vital interests of the United States" by this policy that says the UN. Many frowned on General Marshall's leadership; 47 percent thought Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian shepherd for the Anglo-American vote-block,

had made "the most outstanding contribution" of any statesman to the Assembly.

Newsweek polled 45 newsmen as a representative sample; 34 were "sceptical of chances for UN survival"; 29 believed Assembly discussion had not contributed to a constructive solution of the Greek problem; and 38 thought the debate hadn't helped Soviet-American relations.

UN NEWSMEN HAVE THEIR PRIVATE VIEWS

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 15.—Correspondents who cover the United Nations don't think much of the policy pursued by the American delegation here—no matter what is printed under their by-lines in the papers they work for.

A poll conducted by Newsweek Magazine and published in the current issue shows that three out of four of the newsmen at the UN

4,000 Trapped for Hour in IRT Tunnel

For more than an hour yesterday morning some 4,000 subway passengers were trapped in the dark, sooty East River tunnel of the IRT Seventh Ave. line when a 10-car express train stalled. While scenes of panic were being enacted in the stalled train, four others carrying an estimated 8,000 passengers were lined up helplessly behind it, unable to proceed. For the 2,000 in the stalled train it was an hour of fright for many and extreme discomfort for all.

Several women fainted amid the screams of others, while men sang and sought to calm them. Others knelt in prayer. For all the heat was oppressive. A short fire sent acrid smoke through the tunnel adding to the panic of the trapped passengers.

Approximately 500 passengers left the first and second trains and groped their way to safety along the narrow catwalks lining the gloomy tunnel. They emerged grimy and soot-covered from emergency

exists on streets and Manhattan and Brooklyn stations.

Some of those who hazarded the escape, braving a live third rail nearby, were near hysteria when they emerged into daylight and several collapsed. Twenty-eight persons were taken to Beekman Hospital to be treated for smoke sickness and shock, but all were sent home later.

CAUSED BY SHORT-CIRCUIT

Edward T. McNally, general superintendent of the city transit lines, revealed that the cause of the halt, which occurred at 8:33 a.m., was a short circuit in the reversing wires on seven of the 10 cars, which made it impossible for motorman Patrick J. Neary, of 3805 Kingsbridge Ave., Bronx, to operate the train. McNally said Neary then attempted to operate the train from the second car but that the motors would not function.

Then Neary coupled his train to the following train and tried to move ahead by using the second train to push the first. However, the strain on the second train's motors was too great and after moving 600 feet the second train's motor gave out, its rheostats becoming overheated.

The rheostats in one car of the second train caught fire and that caused the smoke to spread through the tunnel, McNally explained. After a short while the blowers were turned on and the smoke removed.

McNally said no doors were opened on any of the trains by subway employees. Those that were opened were by passengers, who used the

emergency mechanism, with which each car is equipped. Other passengers crawled through windows to leave the trains.

After some delay the stalled train was removed to the 147th St. yards for repairs.

HAILED AS HEROES

Several passengers were acclaimed by their fellows as heroes for their calm leadership.

One was Roy Fullem, 23, of 961 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, a Navy veteran, who led 75 persons to an emergency exit in Front St., behind the Old Slip police station.

He led his group of passengers some 250 yards along the catwalk and then sent them up to the exit, while he remained behind to see that everything was all right. As they emerged Rochelle Goldberg, 29, of 264 E. 45 St., Brooklyn, collapsed on the sidewalk.

Traffic in the tunnel was resumed at 10:14 a.m.

Says Mee Was Mental Patient

HAVANA, Oct. 15 (UP).—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt testified at her murder trial today that John Lester Mee, the man she killed, was for about two months confined to a hospital for mental diseases during the war, in which he served as a PT boat commander.

Miss Schmidt, night club dancer who shot Mee to death aboard his yacht where she lived with him, added her lover's mental condition to her defense against the murder charge which might send her to prison for as much as 30 years.

After two and a fraction days of questioning by the prosecution, Miss Schmidt suddenly found herself under the sympathetic guidance of her own attorney, Rens Castellanos.

She plunged into the story of her life, and quickly worked around to what she called the "crazy" things that Mee did.

He wrote "crazy" poetry to her, she said—poetry which also was "erotic and obscene." It was "all about goddesses," in whom, she said, he believed, "and their lives were not very nice."

Meeting Tonight

The contribution of the Needle Trades Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism toward the success of the Jewish-Labor Bazaar of the American Jewish Labor Council will be the topic of discussion at a meeting tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at 613 Eighth Ave.



With Crew of Ill-Fated Plane: Among those rescued from the downed giant airliner, Bermuda Sky Queen, are Chief Engineer Walter Yarmishya (left), and Radio Officer Keith Woodenhause. This picture was made recently when the plane took off from here for a flight to England.

Nab 2 Fugitives From N. Y. State Jail

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.—Two men whom police described as fugitives from a New York state jail were in Clark County Memorial Hospital today under treatment for gunshot wounds. George Baker, 33, and Robert Slocum, 28, were captured last night by police who pursued their stolen car. Authorities sought a companion who escaped.

NMUers of Many Views Applaud New 'Worker'; Contribute \$256

NMU members "of various political beliefs" who were delegates to the convention, yesterday sent \$256 to the Daily Worker, congratulating the paper on its expansion to 16 pages and commending the coverage of the convention. The letter, addressed to the editor and signed by 114 NMU'ers, follows:

"Congratulations on expanding the size of the Daily Worker. At this time, when all the reactionaries are increasing their attacks on labor and all progressives, raising your voice is an added defense for the American people."

"We NMU members, who were delegates to the NMU convention, contribute the sum of \$256 to help you meet the cost of your good work. Although we are of various political beliefs, we think that your coverage of our convention has been the best and most accurate of all newspapers."

Guests Will Now Fast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—President and Mrs. Truman have cancelled six White House state dinners for this season because of the "urgent necessity for the conservation of food," the White House announced today.

Forced to Comply

DENVER, Oct. 15.—Observing meatless Tuesday was no problem at all for A. C. Mills.

Three pieces of fire apparatus were called to the Mills' home yesterday. A roast, which was in the oven, had caught fire.

60 Million Stamps To Honor Carver

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (PP).—The 3-cent postage stamp honoring Dr. George Washington Carver, famed Negro botanist and educator, will be put on sale Jan. 5, 1948 at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Postmaster Gen. Robt. E. Hannegan announced.

2 Boys Admit Causing Train Wreck

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 15 (UP).—Two eight-year-old boys admitted today that they had dropped a railroad spike in an open switch, derailing a Pennsylvania streamliner late yesterday and injuring five per-

AERIAL PHOTO of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Bibb as it stood by the stricken Bermuda Sky Queen.

Rescued Plane Passengers Being Taken to Boston

The Coast Guard cutter Bibb early yesterday took aboard the last of the 69 persons from the transatlantic flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen which had made a forced landing in the turbulent Atlantic. All remaining passengers and crew members aboard



CAPT. CRONK

BURIED IN A PIGEON HOLE

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 15. (UP).

The Veterans Administration says Herbert Willson is dead—but Willson doesn't believe it.

Willson, 47, veteran of two wars, said today he had gone from government office to government office trying to prove the death notice the VA sent his son was all a mistake.

He served as a Seabee in World War II in Africa, Italy, Sicily and then Saipan, where he was wounded. The government started sending him disability checks after his discharge last year.

Suddenly the checks stopped coming. At the same time, the government told his son that Willson was dead.

Willson said he hated to think that a government clerk could end his life so abruptly after two world wars had failed.

He also said he could use the money he hasn't been getting.

Foul Play

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Somebody, the Fish and Wildlife Service said tonight, has been shooting trumpeter swans illegally. Eleven of the rare birds are missing.

Last year, the service said, there were 361 trumpeter swans in the country. Now there are only 350. The loss was discovered by Dr. Ward M. Sharp, manager of the Red Rock Lakes refuge in Montana. He made an airplane census of the birds at Montana

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Lovett Caught on Horns Of Marshall Plan Dilemma

WASHINGTON.

By Rob F. Hall

LEAT US CONSIDER—with whatever sympathy you can muster—the dilemma of Under-Secretary of State Robert Lovett, who is running the State Department these days while his chief is busy at Lake Success. Mr. Lovett is an international banker and one of the smartest. But as a partner in the firm of Brown Brothers & Harriman, he could make his decisions on the basis of mathematical logic. One policy might mean millions in profits. Other policy might mean less. The choice was therefore easy.

But as Acting Secretary of State, Lovett must deal with imponderables. He must assess public opinion at home and abroad. He must choose between two or more alternatives, none of which is reducible to arithmetic.

If he should approve the request for some \$14,000,000,000 submitted by the Paris Conference of 16 nations and ask Congress for legislation to pay the bill, it is virtually certain the Republican leadership will answer, with some variation, no.

There will be prolonged hearings and loud Congressional debate in which both the State Department and its pets in the chancelleries of London, Paris and Rome will be attacked. The best the Truman Administration can hope for, under these conditions, is that Congress will appropriate about half of what is asked.

This would be regarded abroad as a repudiation of the Marshall Plan and the President's foreign policy. It would confirm many of the hard words currently said about the "plan" by European critics, left and otherwise.

BUT, ON THE other hand, if Mr. Lovett demands that the 16 nations rewrite their voluminous report, cutting their cloth to fit the American design, the cry will go up throughout Europe that the State Department is interfering in their internal affairs. Such dictation will, in fact, strengthen the growing conviction in Europe that the "Marshall Plan" is a threat to the sovereignty of these nations.

The State Department is highly sensitive to this accusation. It has instructed its representatives everywhere not to let this charge go unanswered. I am informed, and it is for this reason American diplomats in Moscow, Belgrade, Sofia and other capitals have become so active in recent weeks dishing out protests, statements and demarches of all kinds. It explains the extra bitterness which went into Mr. Lovett's denunciation last week of the Warsaw declaration of the nine European Communist Parties.

But, when the choice is finally made, there is no question that Mr. Lovett will do whatever is necessary to accommodate Congress and its GOP leaders. Congressmen returning from their investigations in Europe reveal a mixed attitude toward loans to Western Europe. Few go as far as Rep. John Taber (R-NY), chairman of the House appropriations committee, who said he saw no hunger. But none has expressed complete endorsement of the Administration program. Majority opinion is that some relief is needed but that the State Department estimates are inflated.

MR. LOVETT has taken the hint. During the past few days he, together with U. S. technical experts, has conferred with the mission representing the 16 nations, headed by Sir Oliver Franks. Lovett has been questioning the mission to determine how much water there is in their total figure of \$22,000,000,000. He wants a "rockbottom" estimate, it is said.

Mr. Lovett is said to be considerably impressed by the criticism of the "plan" coming from Rep. Christian Herter (R-Mass) head of one of the touring groups of Congressmen. Herter demands two things: First, "proper administration" of any long term program of American aid, and second, a "domestic housecleaning" by the 16 nations.

By his first demand, Herter means a larger voice for Washington in the actual operation of the plan. In line with this idea, it has been suggested that a permanent Paris conference be established with U. S. participation, which would allocate materials on the basis of some priority (to the countries in which left forces are gaining fastest, for instance). The European governments have vetoed this because it would look too much like a western bloc, which is opposed by their peoples. However, I have heard Lovett will press for it, notwithstanding.

His second demand requires the expulsion from the governments of France and Italy of center forces who resist, in one way or another, the U. S. demand for reductions in the living standards of civil servants and workers, or who support moderate programs of nationalization. A lot of people here believe Lovett and Herter are going to be fast friends.

Scientists Find What Holds World Together

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence disclosed today that the University of California's 4,000-ton atom-smashing cyclotron had unlocked another secret of nature—this time, the probable solution of the mystery of what holds the world together as one big atom. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron and Nobel Prize winner, announced this new revolutionary finding during presentation of the traditional Silliman Lecture in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

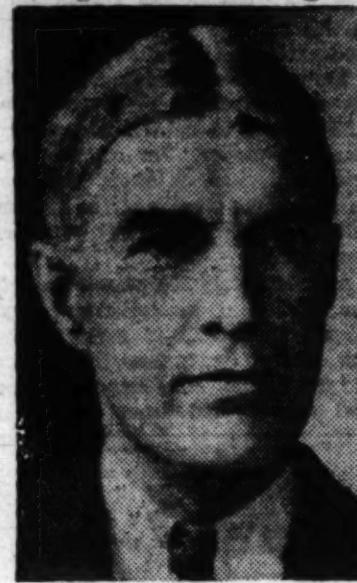
forces oscillate back and forth between the protons and neutrons, giving a balance which permits the particles to be held together in the tight core.

In other words, the protons and neutrons bounce together with the neutrons, which have no charge naturally, capturing the charge of the proton and the proton losing its charge, turning into a neutron.

This exchange of force serves as the "binding force" for the nucleus, under Prof. Lawrence's findings.

The new experiments were done by using neutrons emitted from beryllium, as bullets to bombard paraffin, which was used because it contains many hydrogen atoms. Such hydrogen atoms have the simplest nucleus of all, consisting of one proton.

Clayton Resigns



CLAYTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—William L. Clayton, millionaire cotton broker, resigned today as Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The 67-year-old Texan told President Truman that his wife's health made it necessary for him to leave Government service.

The White House said that Clayton would act as an unpaid adviser to Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

BREWERS IN A SQUABBLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Truman's food committee resumed conferences with the nation's brewers today to persuade the brewers to cut back beer production. Committee officials said the meetings still are in the "exploration" stage.

The big and little brewers were reported split, with the small operators insisting that they cannot reduce output as much as the large brewers.

Former Head of Young GOP Clubs Backs PR

Denouncing the "predatory forces" seeking repeal of PR, George H. Sibley, former president of the New York Young Republican Club, declared: "In our city of such diverse interests, the only way so far demonstrated for us to nominate and obtain competent citizens to run for election to the City Council and then to elect at least a minority of them, is through Proportional Representation."

Sibley's statement was released by former Assemblyman John J. Lamula, campaign chairman of the Keep PR Committee.

There are no large reserves of beer since it cannot be stored for long periods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President and Mrs. Truman have cancelled all White House state dinners for the fall-winter social season because of the "urgent necessity" of conserving food under the voluntary grain-for-Europe program, the White House announced today.

Offers Aid In Hospital Dispute

Theodore Kheel, director of the New York City Division of Labor Relations, yesterday offered to mediate in a dispute between the CIO Hospital Employees Union and Beth Israel Hospital.

The hospital has refused to continue the contractual relations existing for the past two years, Elliott Godoff, executive vice-president of the Hospital Employees Union, said.

'47 Births Expected To Be Twice Deaths

For the third time in the City's history births will be more than double deaths this year, Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein, estimated yesterday for the first nine months of 1947. So far 130,736 babies were born, yielding a birth rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population compared with 59,591 deaths yielding a death rate of 10.2 per 1,000 population.

Daily Worker

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Tuesday at noon

Friday's paper

Wednesday at noon

Saturday-Sunday issue

Wednesday at noon

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Saturday at noon
Monday at 6 p.m.
Tuesday at 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 4 p.m.

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Thrifty Pinhead



(Released by The Associated Newspapers. Trade Mar. Reg.) 10-16-47

Mayor Urges Early Return to Price Control

By Michael Singer

An immediate return to government "food price controls and food rationing" was demanded by Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday, who simultaneously issued a proclamation calling on the people to accept President Truman's eat less program. In a letter to Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's Food Committee, the Mayor said that the "sooner our national authorities realize and act on this problem the better it will be not only for the people of this country but for the people of Europe."

COUNCIL KILLS ACTION

But last week, with O'Dwyer's approval, the Democrats in the City Council pushed through a resolution proposing restoration of OPA and rationing only if Truman's voluntary food conservation program "fails after a fair test." The Democratic majority rejected pleas for immediate convening of Congress to enact price control legislation and crack down on food speculators, made by the Communist and Laborite Councilmen.

The Mayor yesterday pointed out to Luckman that his own food committee of 11 commissioners had reported to him on Sept. 18 that "the health of our people, and particularly our children, is endangered by the steadily rising prices." Again on Monday, the committee, after a conference with O'Dwyer at City Hall, reiterated that unless definite national measures were taken the people of New York City "will continue to eat less of essential foods because of the exorbitant costs."

CITY MAY GO HUNGRY

In their report of last Monday, the Mayor's Committee declared that while they would cooperate with the President's food committee, "failure to take immediate action on a national level" will force "citizens of this city to go hungry in the midst of plenty because foodstuffs are beyond their financial reach."

Making this the basis of his letter to Luckman, O'Dwyer said that "with adequate supervision of such rationing and controls," the government could allocate sufficient food to Europe and assure ample food supplies at low prices here. "The responsibility rests with Congress," the Mayor asserted.

His next and final sentence read: "Please be assured of New York City's full cooperation in the drive to save food for Europe."

Mayor O'Dwyer is reported to have made known to the President that the Democratic Party faces a dismal election prospect unless it reinstates OPA and lowers prices, but the national administration told him to peddle their program or be put on the political shelf.

In his proclamation O'Dwyer requested "full support" of the city behind Truman's "eat less" program. He urged the people to forego meat on Tuesday, to eat no eggs or poultry on Thursday and to save a slice of bread every day, and asked restaurants to serve bread and butter "only on request."

Asks Probe Of Bar to Negroes In Registration

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson yesterday called upon the Department of Justice to investigate why Negro workers were barred from registering in Brooklyn last week. In numerous election districts thousands of Negroes were kept waiting on line so long that some were forced to leave thereby losing their vote.

Mrs. Jackson pointed out that city and state agencies have turned a cold shoulder on the matter.

The American Labor Party candidate for City Council, who received the only Citizens Union endorsement for office, has reported the "shocking negligence" in the predominantly Negro communities to Mayor O'Dwyer, Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein and the New York City Board of Elections.

The Brooklyn leader said thousands were prevented from voting and that police "shoved voters and watchers around."

Mrs. Jackson and Molly Picon, Jewish actress, will protest high prices at a rally in the Parkway Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 23. The meeting is sponsored by the Brownsville Women's Independent Committee to Elect Ada B. Jackson to City Council.

Assail Deportation

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born yesterday denounced deportation proceedings against Alexander Stevens as an "attack on the Bill of Rights."

Just Received

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The World of Labor

Soft Soap, or Tough Language—
It All Added Up to the Same Thing

BOSTON.

By George Morris

THE CIO TRIED its luck with an invitation to a Chamber of Commerce leader to address its Boston convention. In Michael T. Kelleher, president of the Boston Chamber, the CIO had a gentleman who is good at after-dinner story telling. He is also very good at pouring out the labor-management cooperation stuff. He even talked of a "handful of grasping capitalists."



But much as he might trim his speech to get a rise from a labor audience, in substance, after the usual soft soap, he told them what any foe of labor says:

"There is an old saying: 'The law is hard, but it is the law.' . . . But today, tomorrow and forever, more freedom under the law is infinitely preferable to freedom to disregard the law."

You guessed it. He was referring to the Taft-Hartley Law. Let by-gones be by-gones, is his line.

President Truman sent an eight-hundred word message to the convention. Aside from the usual greetings it was an appeal for support of the "eat-less" drive.

But while it was the longest message a president ever sent the CIO convention, the reception to it was the coldest. About two dozen delegates clapped hands a couple of times when secretary-treasurer James B. Carey finished reading it.

This is in marked contrast to FDR days when the reading of a message from the President was a highlight in a convention. Delegates stood up and cheered in those days and directed an appropriate reply to the President

It's tough these days when the governor you expect to greet your convention in most states is a Republican of the Taft-Hartley school. But Joseph Salerno, Massachusetts CIO president and temporary chairman of the convention, found a formula. Intro-

Prof. Tells Rocket Men: Shun Jupiter, Saturn

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15 (UP)—Man of the future, if he has plans to fly a rocket ship far out into space, had better bypass such planets as Jupiter and Saturn, a Yale University astronomer said today.

Studies have shown that those two planets, although gigantic in size, are nothing more than balls of compressed hydrogen and helium gas with little or no solid matter, Prof. Ruppert Wildt said in an interview.

And if Jupiter and Saturn do have solid matter, such as the earth, Mars or the moon, then it will be found at great depths in this compressed gas, he said. Such a condition would not be ideal "for a landing strip" for a rocket ship arriving from earth.

Prof. Wildt said he did not believe it was "out of the question" that man someday—perhaps within 10 years—might be able to shoot a rocket to the moon.

"This is the most logical target," he said, "but a passenger, if he went along, would have to carry with him his own oxygen supply."

A rocket flyer landed on Venus, he said, probably would find very little water, probably only shallow pools. He would find the temperature exceedingly high due to the nearness of Venus to the sun. Fur-

thermore, Venus' atmosphere probably is rich with carbon dioxide, giving it a "greenhouse effect."

As for Mars—the favorite rocket ship target of some scientists—Wildt says it, too, probably has very little water.

15,000 GM Workers Win 5c Wage Rise

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—General Motors today announced a five-cent hourly wage increase for 15,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers and the CIO United Electrical Workers, covering certain classifications of skilled maintenance men.

Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of personnel, said the company and unions agreed to the raise "to correct certain inequities" in some classifications as result of directives by the National War Labor Board.

Anderson said less than 5 percent of GM's factory employees would benefit under the agreement, which supplement the general contracts.

Progressives' Unity Sought In Detroit Council Race

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—For the first time in this city, a people's coalition ticket for City Council looms as a possibility. No fewer than six progressive candidates backed by labor and liberal groups got into the magic circle of 18 nominees following the Oct. 7 primaries.

The six candidates who ran as progressives with support from labor and liberal groups are Council president George Edwards, Housing Commissioner Charles Edgecombe, State Senator Stanley Nowak, Rev. Charles A. Hill, Tracy Doll, CIO leader and former Recorders Court Judge Henry Sweeney, recent chairman of the Committee to Repeal the Callahan Act.

The Wayne County CIO Council last night endorsed Hill, Nowak, Doll, Edgecombe, Edwards, Louis Miriani, and Mary Beck for the City Council. It gave Mayor Jeffries a preferred rating over his opponent, Eugene van Antwerp.

Labor and liberal circles, in preparation for the final elections Nov. 4, are seeking to fill out the ticket with the possible addition of two others liberals, Leo Nowicki and Miriani. Nowicki was Lieutenant Governor of Michigan when Frank Murphy, now U. S. Supreme Court Justice, was Governor. In an effort to prevent labor and liberal forces from having more places in the City Council, the Detroit Free Press and the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists' Wage Earner attacked Nowak, Hill and Doll in editorials.

The Free Press, following the primaries, called for special discrimination against Hill, Doll and Nowak by the voters.

The purpose of these editorials, of course, is to drive a red baiting wedge between the progressive candidates who might want to form a coalition ticket.

The Wage Earner makes no mention of the fact that incumbent Councilmen, William Rogell, William Comstock, Charles Oakman are known on the council as anti-labor and stooges of the real estate groups. Two weeks ago these three councilmen voted against a moratorium to halt 3,000 evictions a month in the city.

Neither does the Wage Earner mention that Raymond J. Kelly, now in charge of speakers for Van Antwerp, is one of the leading lights of American Action, Inc.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till 6 p.m. on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

LOUISE MALLY, "Significance of Historical Novel," Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. 430 Sixth Ave. Admission free. Village Forum.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"What Is a 'Just and Workable' Solution for Palestine?" Harold Collins discusses significance of U. S. and Soviet position on Palestine question in light of recent UN developments. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

MAX GORDON will speak on Elections, 1947-48, at the First Fall Forum, Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., at Williamsbridge Annex of Jefferson School, 13 Graham Ave. BMT—Flushing Ave. station.

Congress to Get NAACP Bill

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 15.—

The next session of Congress will get a bill providing for a Federal Elections Act to insure independent and minority candidates a place on the ballot, and prohibit educational test for voters. Leslie S. Perry, legislative representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People revealed that he was drafting such a measure Monday to a cheering audience at the final session of the Alabama NAACP statewide conference here Sunday.

Perry said a Senator and a Representative have agreed to sponsor the legislation. "This bill will strike down the nefarious practices which have resulted in the disfranchisement of thousands of Negroes throughout the South," he declared.

"It would require every state to hold primary elections for Congress. This would invalidate any candidate who may be selected solely by party conventions or white Democratic 'clubs' as was attempted by Georgia and South Carolina."

The day before the 60 delegates had voted unanimously to begin legal battles against Alabama voting restrictions, educational and transportation Jimcrow.

Lewis Vows to Quit AFL Council

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (UP).—The AFL tonight amended its constitution to eliminate 13 vice presidents in order to circumvent the non-Communist affidavit provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. The Federation convention voted to change the title of vice president to that of executive board member.

John L. Lewis threatened today to walk out of the AFL executive council if the AFL convention strips the title of vice president from Lewis and 12 other officers to circumvent the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act requiring union officers to sign non-Communist affidavits.

The United Mine Workers chief assailed his colleagues for "running away from a fight."

His was an hour-long speech in the best Lewis tradition, his voice rasping as he pounded the speaker's rostrum. At one time he referred to fellow executive council members as "fat and saintly asses."

Cure for Shrinking

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—

Do your wool socks, when washed, shrink so much that they won't fit before they wear out?

Try a 4.5 percent calcium hypochlorite solution developed by the Army during World War II.

An Army Quartermaster Corps report, "The treatment of army socks for shrink resistance," said today that woolen socks treated with the "C. H." process last 50 percent longer.



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Maxine Wood

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THE NEBBS—Nobody's Fool



Rush \$\$ To France

(Continued from Page 1) that is, some \$330 million of gold looted by Hitler's armies and seized when the allied armies overran Germany. It was predicted last month that distribution of half the sum, in which France and Italy are to share, would take place by today. However, final arrangements have not yet been made.

Attention has also been called to cash seized from enemy aliens and now in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian. This is said to total \$125 million and the department is expected to find some way to release a portion of this to France.

Another source, but one which is being treated very delicately, is the dollars and gold in this country which belong to citizens of France.

DIRTY MONEY

This represents wealth invested here during the early period of the war by French millionaires who were looking for a safe place for their funds. Neither the names of the millionaires nor the amounts of their investments were revealed to the French government, although required by French law.

The French government has reportedly asked for information on these concealed investments but to date the Treasury Department has refused. Secretary Snyder's ideas as to the sanctity of private enterprise forbid him granting this French request, it is said.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—All Paris subway and surface transit lines were closed today as the transport workers stayed out for the second day in their fight for pay increases. The Cabinet, in special session, refused to negotiate while the strike is on.

More \$\$, Less Homes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—More money will be spent on construction in 1947 than in any previous peacetime year. But the dollars spent will buy only half as much as they did seven years ago, Commerce Department experts said today.

Total new construction, private and public, is expected to soar to more than \$12,000,000,000 this year. But back in 1940 you could have bought all of this year's construction for \$6,500,000,000. Commerce Department construction men explained.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

PIANO CLASSES; also theory, harmony, ear training. Thursday, 8 p.m. Authorized Board of Education instructor. Cultural Folk Dance Group Studio, 128 E. 16th St.

BLANCHE EVAN School of Dance, 939 Eighth Ave. (56th St.), CI 7-3714; Parkchester Branch. Children 3 years up. Also adults. 10 to 15 in class. Midweek and Saturday. Write for booklet.

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Registration every evening till 10 P.M.

'Sit in' Workers Fight Company's Ouster Suit

By John Hudson Jones

Brooklyn's "sit-in" workers were ordered yesterday to appear in New York Supreme Court this morning to answer the company's attempt to oust them from the plant of the Industrial Container Corp., 50 St. and Second Ave. The company had cut off the plant power and stopped all work Monday morning.

Judge John E. McGeehan granted the "show cause" order to the company Tuesday afternoon. Just after midnight, corporation James L. Goldwater, process servers and company officials began serving each of the 80 men with the 27-page order.

The men have been in the plant since Monday morning, and when they received the bulky documents, read them, then jeered at the "fancy doubletalk" of the order.

The workers, all members of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO, refused to leave their jobs Monday morning after company bosses shut off power and ordered them out. Their shop committee was seeking the rehiring of 11 workers fired the previous Friday for an alleged slowdown.

There were 110 Negroes and whites, including 11 women workers. Police were called but refused to eject them. About 4:30 the 11 women left the plant and set up a soup kitchen nearby. The men barricaded entrances into the huge block square plant, and bunked down on blankets shoved through side windows by fellow unionists.

Since then, illnesses and pressing home conditions have kept several from staying over night. Each day though they have been with the crowd of wives, sweethearts and friends that collect across the street from the plant.

The dispute had its beginnings in a backdoor contract the company signed two years ago with Local 411, Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, AFL. The workers unanimously voted Local 65 their bargaining agent, and have requested a new contract with the CIO local to begin in February, 1948, on the expiration of the AFL contract.

Under the AFL backdoor agreement the workers make from \$10 to \$15 less than CIO members in nearby plants doing similar work on corrugated boxes.

Joseph Tonelli, vice president of the AFL international union declared that his union had made arrangements to withdraw workers from other plants and make them available to the Industrial Container Corp. to replace the sit-in workers.

Kevin Mullen, Local 65 publicity man yesterday declared that "press references to the demonstration as a strike are not correct."

"There is no strike in progress. This is a lockout that boomeranged into a sit-in demonstration. It was the bosses that turned off the power not the workers." He further said that "We stand ready to resume operation the moment the company re-hires the fired workers and turns on the power."

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By HESS

Havana General Strike

By Cable to Daily Worker

HAVANA, Oct. 15.—Government police and troops arrested hundreds of workers today and cleared the streets of Cuba's capital by force as the Confederation of Cuban Workers (CTC) began a general strike to defend free unionism. The University of Havana and most of the nation's normal and secondary schools were paralyzed for the second day by a strike in protest at the murder of a student by a government agent.

Immediate cause of the city-wide general strike was an illegal decree issued by President Grau San Martin's labor ministry, dismissing the elected leadership of the CTC and replacing it by well known Grau stooges, including Angel Cofino.

Cofino has been exposed by the Daily Worker as associated with U. S. State Department and military intelligence aides, through Matthew Woll of the AFL, in an effort to take over Cuba labor.

The decree resulted in public indignation, and a number of stoppages culminating in today's strike in the nation's capital.

Police and military forces operated part of the struck transit system. Cofino and others formed strikebreaking labor battalions in the German Nazi style, but they flopped.

The government raided and closed the popular radio station Mil Diez (Ten-Ten).

In spite of everything, the workers have stood firm and their protest is winning much sympathy throughout the country. The slogan chanted by hundreds of thousands of workers is "CTC Unite! Hurrah for Lazaro Pena!" Pena is the head of the CTC and main target of the government.

The CTC has issued a public call for solidarity against the terror and for the release of the hundreds in jail.

Yesterday the students held a great demonstration in the streets and accused the government of moving down the road of the Machado dictatorship that oppressed Cuba 15 years ago, and of surrendering the country to imperialism.

TONITE at 8:30**FOR ALL BRONX****CLUB OFFIERS**

JOSEPH STAROBIN

Foreign Editor, Daily Worker

**Where Is Our Foreign
Policy Taking Us?**

CRESTMOR MANSION
107 E. Burnside Ave.

**HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!**

QUEENS SUB-GETTERS

Are YOU coming to the Press Dinner?

JOHN GATES BOB THOMPSON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 6:45 P.M.

Turn in five subs for your invitation

Deadline Wednesday, Oct. 22

9 Canadian Youths Have FBI in Tizzy

By Abner W. Berry

NINE young Canadians are being held in virtual arrest aboard the Yugoslav steamship, Radnik, in New York harbor. The would-be visitors from north of the border attended the World Youth Festival held in Prague last summer and docked here Monday, Oct. 6. They were refused transit visas and not allowed ashore.

This writer and a Daily Worker photographer visited them last Monday and both of us got a taste of the official attitude of government agencies toward a wartime ally. We had secured a letter of introduction to the ship's crew from the Yugoslav Shipping Office before going to the Erie Basin pier where the Radnik is tied up at Pier "B."

We were challenged at the entrance to the pier by two men, one in plainclothes and the other in the uniform of the Immigration Service. After examining our press cards and inquiring whom we were to interview they scowlingly ushered us to a third man whom the plainclothes man directed to "take their names and addresses."

Inside the shed with the third man we asked what all the fuss was about, "What's wrong with this boat?" In a half whisper he confided, "These men out there are Immigration and FBI. We gotta be careful with these bables" — motioning toward the boat — "you know that they killed a couple of our boys last year. We gotta be careful, that's all." An identical set of men stood guard at the gangplank. The uniformed man called to the Yugoslav sailor who had checked our credentials, "Want these fellows to go aboard?" The sailor nodded and we proceeded.

WE FOUND the boat-bound Canadians in good spirits. But they didn't think the United States State Department had done a good public relations job on them.

They were puzzled and angry at being cooped up for over a week aboard ship because the State Department has some rule about not granting visas to foreign Communists. They had been assured in Canada, Belgrade and Prague that they would have no trouble once they docked in New York. But the immigration au-

(Continued on Page 10)



CANADIAN PARTICIPANTS in the World Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia, are shown aboard the SS Radnik on their return here. Left to right (foreground) in top photo, Pierre M. Archambault, law student; Cecil Meade, music student; P. G. Saik, machinist; Claude Longpre, student architect, and Mike Simko; (rear sitting) Eddy Guizzetti, bricklayer, and Roland Penner. In photo at right, Penner looks at ship's mural, painted by a New York student, Marx Wartofsky. Slogan reads: DESTROY FASCISM — BUILD THE PEOPLE. Painting depicts work on Yugoslav Youth Railway.

Daily Worker Photos by Peter



Press Roundup

THE TIMES hails the results of Rome's municipal elections, as a victory for De Gasperi's Christian Democrats. It observes: "To be sure, the Christian Democrats strengthened themselves almost entirely from the ranks of the Right, but that, too, had the fortunate result of reducing the Fascist fringe to a negligible minority." It would seem the Times has no objection to fascism in closed ranks.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE chalks the Rome election results up to the credit of the Marshall Plan.

THE SUN says the AFL rebuffed John L. Lewis with its vote on the Taft-Hartley law, "if such a thing is possible."

THE POST hopes it's true the State Department is planning to ask members of the UN International Relief Organization to divide up 500,000 displaced persons

in the camps in Germany. But it specifies: "At the outset, there should be a clear realization that each country must take a cross-section of the camp population, not just hand-picked individuals, chosen for particular skills."

THE NEWS finds James F. Byrnes' memories a natural: "Who beefed up Russia to its present state of pride power and imperialist zingo: The Byrnes book adds further evidence, and extremely weighty evidence, to the theory that the chief beefeupper was none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Truly a sensational volume."

PM's Max Lerner is impressed by Byrnes' solution — to make "bigger and better atom bombs" — only as a headline to end all headlines, and a solution to end all solutions." He is also troubled because "never once—so far as I can make out from the book—was Byrnes wrong. And very

rarely were the Russians right...."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM protests: "On the record, the United States is not trying to impose its form of government on any other nation. It is not interfering in the internal affairs of others. It is defending the right of others to self-government."

THE DAILY MIRROR can't stand it that the Soviet Union is in favor of the partition of Palestine between the Jews and Arabs, so it says they had to do it. The Mirror hides the fact that the Soviet Union came out with a forthright position on Palestine at the time the State Department was keeping its mouth shut.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN finds the "real" British crisis, not in the dependence of that nation on dollar imperialism, but on the mythical Socialist program the Labor Government is supposed to be carrying out.



MRS. ELLA FLEISHMAN, wife of a Montreal importer, holds her two-year-old daughter, Miriana, aboard the SS Radnik. They are held on board the boat because the State Department refused them transit visas.

Daily Worker

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New York, Thursday, October 16, 1947

Memoirs—Of the Future

FORMER Secretary of State James Byrnes published a book yesterday, "Speaking Frankly"—his memoirs of American-Soviet relations.

Winston Churchill piped a telephone speech across the Atlantic to a New York banquet on the same subject. It is astonishing how similar they are.

Churchill boasted in his telephone speech that the anti-Soviet aggression which he had urged upon the U.S.A. in his Fulton, Missouri, speech in March 1946 had now become the basis of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine.

When one reads Byrnes' book, it is easy to see the cause for the smug satisfaction of Churchill the Tory. For this book is an effort to justify the Truman-Byrnes betrayal of the Roosevelt-Stalin agreements.

It was written by a man who was under orders to negotiate a durable post-war settlement on the Roosevelt agreements, but who, instead, moved over to the program of the Dulles-Vandenberg-Hoover mob which FDR hated and fought.

ROOSEVELT and Stalin worked out a great plan for post-war peace and cooperation. Who knifed that plan, and why? Byrnes' book is a strained, even a desperate effort to put the blame on Russia.

The only way he can do it is to gloss over the astounding flip-flop which Truman and the leaders of Government performed after FDR died and Churchill buried Roosevelt's vision in his Fulton "to-hell-with-Big Power unity."

Yet try as he will, Byrnes cannot find anything to prove the falsehood which the press has used his book to justify—that FDR was also a "Russia hater" and a "get tough with Russia" President just before he died.

On the contrary, the very telegram that FDR wrote to Churchill one hour before he died—and which Byrnes quotes to show that Roosevelt had swallowed the "hate Russia" line—proves the opposite.

Roosevelt advised Churchill not to make the anti-Soviet speech he was planning in the House of Commons.

"I would minimize the general Soviet problem as much as possible," Roosevelt wrote on the last day of his life, "because these problems in one form or another seem to arise every day and most of them straighten out as in the case of the Bern meeting. We must be firm, however, and our course thus far is correct."

Roosevelt was thus fighting to defend his Potsdam-Yalta agreements against Churchill and the Dulles-Vandenberg-Hoover mob here. His death gave them their chance.

THE heart of the Roosevelt-Stalin plan for a long and stable peace was based on two things—cooperation to de-Nazify Germany, and vast American-Soviet trade.

Byrnes has moved over to the Dulles-Hoover formula which is now being carried out in Washington through the Wall Street banker-diplomats and the atombomb militarists. That formula is "revive Germany and Japan as our allies" and smash all efforts to have peaceful economic relations with either the Soviet Union or any of the liberated countries which are "communist," that is, democratic or part Socialist.

Byrnes has moved over so far to this anti-Roosevelt, pro-German, pro-Japanese fanaticism that he urges America to get ready for an atombomb war in case the Soviet Union doesn't leave eastern Germany on terms and conditions which WE ALONE WILL DICTATE after we make a separate peace with Germany.

FDR must be turning in his grave.

The America which remains true to his memory must, more than ever it seems, fight to make his dream of peace come true. For the warmongers are throwing all caution to the winds, as Byrnes' book shows.

We'll Miss Him

"Goldie"—Arthur Goldstein, veteran Daily Worker printer—is dead. He worked for this paper since 1924.

He was selfless in his devotion to the labor and progressive movement.

It seems hard to think that we won't see him in the printshop anymore, smiling, devoted, hardworking, skillful at his trade and proud of it. Like his printshop pals, his friends and his family, we'll miss him greatly.

HARDSHIP CASE



Letters from Readers

Reader Likes Book Items But Asks More Accuracy

Madison, Wisc.
 Editor, Daily Worker:

It's a mighty fine thing to see an article on an important figure in our American literature appearing in the Worker such as the "Odyssey of Herman Melville," in the October 5th issue—a review of *Call Me Ishmael* by Charles Olsen. Yet I feel that there were some things lacking and a mistake or two made.

First, I would suggest that instead of a critic using half the space available to write about how left-wing critics have not hit on Melville enough, the critic should start chipping away immediately without apologies.

Secondly, after giving examples of Olsen's writing in the book being reviewed, and disagreeing to some extent with his syntax, word-stringing, etc., A. W., the review, concludes, "I wish he wouldn't." Such criticism is better left unprinted, especially since the material quoted seems interesting enough to bear fuller discussion.

Finally, I would like to correct an error of omission. Robert S. Forsythe, in an introduction to *Pierre* by Melville (A. A. Knopf, 1930) points out Melville's indebtedness to Shakespeare in his plot construction, language—rhythm, etc. A. W. writes, on the other hand, that as far as he knows, Olsen is the first to point out

this influence of Shakespeare on Melville's writing.

In general, I hope articles continue on American literature. Yet I feel that the calibre of these articles should be strengthened. Marxists certainly must give well-rounded, careful, and sparkling analyses. That is why it is annoying for me to find inaccuracies such as the above in our Worker.

ALFRED LIED.

Fifty Face Eviction To Clear School Space

St. Louis, Mo.
 Editor, Daily Worker:

Some bad things are going on here in St. Louis. Over 50 families have been fighting ever since October, 1946 against being evicted to make room for a new school for Negroes. We are not against the school, but we feel that homes should come first. They are building all kinds of factories, parking lots, saloons, flower houses, and factories. Why not homes?

Now we have an eviction notice for this month, but we have not given up the fight. I think if there had been more of a fight on this housing shortage, they would not have gotten away with that Taft-Hartley bill to outlaw labor's and the people's rights. There are people from all walks of life in this housing mess and they would have learned how to fight for all their rights.

MARY LUIS.

The Family Album—Polishing the Car By Gluyas Williams



On Children's Trials for Murder

Philadelphia, Pa.
 Editor, Daily Worker:

In answer to the question asked in Arnold Sroog's Worker magazine article of Oct. 5, of course, a child should be tried for murder. The question is, what kind of trial? If you mean, should a child be put on trial for his life, the answer is no, a thousand times. Certainly a child should not be put through the hopper of capitalist justice, treated as a grown person, and his case debated as if he were completely responsible for all his acts. No amount of medieval legal thinking can gainsay the immaturity of the young criminal, no matter what crimes he has done.

Of course we are a backward country in our handling of kids. We are a backward country in our handling of penology in general. Alabama and Delaware have whipping posts. Arkansas puts insane persons into filthy jails. Louisiana electrocutes children. How many youngsters have been sentenced to life imprisonment this year and last? The papers are full of such cases. The whole thing is a sickening spectacle, a bitter and most ugly comment on the inability of capitalist society to protect its children.

If Judge Lindsey were with us today, or Darrow, Debs, Osborne—any of the great men and women whose minds have wrestled with these problems—I think they would plead for trying minors as minors, as persons not completely responsible for their acts. They would have to argue the old question, when does a child become a man? At 18? 17? When he's old enough to vote? Or when? But however they decided it, they'd plea for a society which would accept its own share of blame and responsibility for the acts of children, as of all others who go astray.

But capitalist society isn't going to do this. Capitalism puts a premium on greed, lust, power. As long as capitalism does murder against the kids in China and Greece, why should American kids escape? American justice is a steamroller. Run, or get run over. The best that can be done is to snatch a few kids out of the path of the steamroller, and then get busy and smash that murderous machine to hell and gone.

LEE HAYS

VIRGIL—Breaking Point**Yugoslav**

(Continued from Page 2)

forced upon America and forced by America upon other countries under the banner of struggle for democracy." He cited a speech by former vice-president Henry Wallace last March 21 in New York and an article by him in the *New Republic* of Oct. 2, as indicating the tenor of domestic protest.

AN OBVIOUS TRICK

Czechoslovak delegate Juraj Slavik, picking up where Popovich left off, attacked the interim committee proposal from a different angle. He declared that Herbert Evatt of Australia had been franker than Dulles in defending the scheme as a way of getting around "the principle of unanimity of the powers," the veto, "even if we have to act against the clear terms of the Charter." And American public opinion sees the thing in Evatt's terms, not those of Dulles, Slavik said. He cited headlines he had seen yesterday.

"U. S. Fights UN Veto," "Open Fight to Curb UN Veto."

Slavik declared that behind-the-scenes talk here reveals that the "Little Assembly" proposal is coupled with another item on the agenda for curbing the veto. If the interim committee is forced through the Assembly, the U. S. delegation would drop the other item; if the "Little Assembly" is beaten, then it would fight for the direct veto curb, he hinted.

"I am convinced that the U. S. proposal is motivated by nothing but a desire to approach the veto problem by the back door, by the servants' entrance. If the Assembly refuses to establish this interim committee, then, of course, the Charter will be attacked by the front door."

The debate gives one clear indication that members find the proposal too openly in violation of the UN Charter for their comfort: almost all who have spoken in support of the idea so far have announced their intention to offer amendments or reserved the right to do so.

The Australian amendment may be no more than a maneuver to help pass the resolution. The Chinese, however, would so edge about the powers of the committee as to defeat any attempt to bypass the Security Council.

CIO Parley

(Continued from Page 2)

of production of atomic bombs, the outlawing of atomic weapons, bacteriological warfare and all weapons of war.

Another section of the resolution called for fulfillment of the Potsdam agreement for demilitarization of Germany, and "utter destruction of all vestiges of Fascism in Germany and Japan and complete elimination of the cartels and Nazi-control of industry." The resolution opposes rebuilding German industries with war potential.

Deploring the division in the UN and the use of the veto, the resolution says: "However, the issue of the veto in the United Nations is but a symptom of the more basic underlying disunity that has developed among the Big Three and is threatening the very existence of the United Nations."

Finally, the resolution points to the World Federation of Trade Unions as a demonstration that "workers can agree upon a common program for the preservation of peace."

Those who participated in the debate included right-wingers George Baldanzi, vice-president of the Textile Workers; Jack Altman of the Retail and Wholesale Workers and Walter Reuther of the Auto union. For the left wing, speakers were Irving Potash, manager of the New York Furriers Joint Council, and Joseph Kehoe, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Communications Association. President Phillip Murray summarized the discussion.

The speeches of the rightwingers were predominantly anti-Soviet and anti-Communist, with every attack they expressed their agreement with the resolution. But they likened Truman to Roosevelt. While claiming that the Marshall Plan is simply a desire to help the hungry, their attacks against the Soviet Union hardly concealed their awareness of the full policy behind government generosity.

Then Kehoe, speaking for the left wing, declared:

"I rise to speak for the resolution as it is and not to criticize it."

"The CIO," he said, "is not speaking for an America of Bilbo, Rankin, General Motors, Vandenberg or

Taft, but for an America of Jefferson and Roosevelt."

"When we speak of using food as a political weapon we are not speaking in a vacuum," he said. "Hoover used food as a weapon abroad after the last war while crushing trade unions at home. The same Hoover is now helping to rebuild Germany all over again."

Potash said he supports the resolution because it is the "CIO's plan." He quoted sections which inferentially criticized the Marshall Plan and Truman Doctrine.

Potash also quoted from a statement of Frank Rosenblum, Amalgamated Clothing Workers representative, on his return from Europe. Rosenblum said the plans of the government are suspected in Europe because of the policy against workers by passage of the Taft-Hartley Law.

"We cannot underwrite such a policy," said Potash.

Potash also referred to a long list of corporation executives and bankers in strategic government posts.

"If you want people in Europe to have confidence in our government," Potash concluded, "then replace these people with men like Wallace and we won't have any Taft-Hartley acts either."

Murray in his summary remarks, emphasized the fact that all in the convention are agreed upon the resolution.

Murray also called attention to a section in the resolution which declares the CIO is "an American institution," with a single national allegiance and that allegiance to our own country, its form of government and basic democratic institutions under the constitution.

The CIO simply declares that relief "shall not be poured into countries for the purpose of oppressing them," Murray said.

He interpreted the resolution as authorizing him to give full support to such government measures as will help the hungry. "This is the intent and no more," he added.

Murray said he reads about war-mongering in the papers but hasn't been able to find it in the people of the country.

A number of Murray's remarks drew strong applause from the right-wing tables, notably when he made some reference to countries where he said people have no right to criticize their governments. They also applauded when he said that if "people don't want communism after they received relief, we can't help that."

Marshall will undoubtedly carry one message to the President. When he referred to the importance of the "preservation of civil liberties" in the United States, the audience broke in with an extra-loud applause. The convention had just concluded a discussion in which the flagrant violation of civil liberties in the U. S. was exposed by several speakers.

By LEN KLEIS

AFL Opposes Peacetime Conscription

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The AFL convention today unanimously endorsed a recommendation from its executive council that the AFL maintain its traditional opposition to any form of conscription. The council charged "unlawful" use of federal funds by the War Department in lobbying for passage of universal military training legislation on Capitol Hill.

Attempts to persuade the AFL to reverse its position on UMT had been made in the early days of the convention by Mayor Roger Lapham, Gen. Mark Clark and Commander J. F. O'Neill of the American Legion.

The convention also opposed disarmament and endorsing State Department's expansionist foreign policy. In other important actions today the convention urged passage of federal anti-lynching, FEPC, anti-poll tax legislation, extension of the school lunch program, passage of the Wagner Housing Act and repeal state anti-labor laws;

The delegates voted for appointment of legislative representatives in Washington by all national and international unions.

The convention indorsed the President's loyalty probe and backed continuation of the House Un-American Committee.

It increased per capita payments to the executive council from 2 to 3 cents a month and authorized levying of emergency assessments of one cent a week on all members for 26 weeks instead of for 10 weeks as at present.

9 Canadian

(Continued from Page 8)

authorities passed the buck to the State Department and the State Department said, "No," according to the group.

The Canadian Vice Consul was contacted and came aboard. He, reportedly, offered to guarantee their conduct to the Canadian border if visas were granted, but was turned down by the State Department. Instead, the young Canadians assert, he was told the State Department would consult American Consulates in Canada for reports on each applicant.

The group wanted to be quoted as saying, "We surely don't consider this a friendly act toward a neighboring country with whom the United States maintains an unguarded border."

THERE WAS ONE Communist in the group—Roland Penner, a 23-year-old student from Winnipeg. "I'm the villain in the piece," he said jokingly. "I understand the U. S. State Department doesn't grant visas to Communists."

The eight others had no political affiliations.

"It seems," Penner said, "that there is more to it than the Communist issue, for these other passengers are not Communists. It seems that everyone who had anything to do with Yugoslavia is out of favor with the U. S. State Department." (The entire group had done volunteer work on the Youth Railway in Yugoslavia following the Prague Festival.)

THE YOUNG CANADIANS had a laugh when they remembered that in Rijeka, Yugoslavia (formerly Flume) the Americans had to board the boat by cutter from Venice. They weren't allowed to touch Yugoslav soil. And when the boat remained tied up for four days everyone could go ashore but the Americans. "Now it's us!" they chimed.

In Yugoslavia it was different, they said. Three of them landed in Budapest from Prague—broke. But the Hungarian National Union of Students paid their way to Subotica, the Yugoslav border town.

Inside Yugoslavia their friends did not meet them and they had nothing to give the conductor when he asked for their tickets but they knew two words "Omladinska Pruga" (Youth Railway). They were enough. The conductor answered them, "Dobru, Dobru, Druze!" (Good, Good, Citizens!) and they reached their destination with just that. No customs, no searching, no inquiries as to political beliefs.

Secret Arab Oil Deal Exposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb), today denounced a "secret" administration decision to export steel pipe to Saudi Arabian oil fields.

Wherry, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, said the decision calls for shipment ultimately of 480,000 tons of steel for development of oil reserves in the Near East.

Wherry's committee heard Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association, denounce the steel-to-Arabia decision as a violation of the law.

Hold 2 Suspects In \$100,000 Bond Theft

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Two New York City men were under arrest here today reportedly in connection with the theft of an estimated \$100,000 in government bonds in Brooklyn 15 months ago.

Irving Siegelman and William Fields were arrested yesterday at nearby McKeesport, Pa., by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. They were taken into custody as they stepped from a stolen automobile in which FBI agents found three loaded guns.

ARTHUR GOLDSTEIN

We of the Daily Worker Chapel, International Typographical Union No. 6, mourn the loss of a loyal union brother. His cheerful and generous character and devotion to progressive ideals will be cherished by us who worked alongside him. We extend our deepest condolences to his wife and family.

DAILY WORKER CHAPEL.

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MADRID, Oct. 15.—General Francisco Franco has introduced a new nobility bill in the Spanish Cortes (parliament) giving him the power to strip a title from anyone deemed "unworthy" and to create a new nobility, it was reported today.

The new bill was introduced quietly late yesterday for approval when a new session convenes, possibly late in November.

Science Notebook

Why Our Gov't Should Give Radio Isotopes to All Scientists

By Peter Stone

AS A PEOPLE, our strength has lain in practical application of scientific principles, rather than in original discoveries. In the past, our country has made less than its proportionate contribution to the progress of basic science. Instead, we have imported our theory from abroad and concentrated on its application to concrete and immediate problems. This was true even in the case of the atomic bomb." (From Science and Public Policy, a report to the President of the U. S. A. by the Scientific Research Board).

Because this is true it was the duty of the American government to offer radio-isotopes to the world scientists for further research. Medical and scientific discoveries should be the common property of all mankind.

It is a privilege for American scientists to be able to offer their colleagues abroad these radio-active isotopes in return for the penicillin, sulfa, radar, atomic piles, etc., which were given this country by foreign research workers.

These radio-isotopes are now being employed in traces investigations (which includes medical diagnosis), medical therapy, biological phenomena, agriculture and industry. Scientists all over the world are waiting for this material to probe deeper into the reasons for development and growth; what happens to cancer cells; how penicillin kills germs, and many specialized fields in engineering, zoology and blood chemistry.

HARVARD SCIENTISTS have studied the processes and reactions in the body caused by diabetes. They are using radio-isotopes to discover what compounds are formed and destroyed in the body during the disease.

Radio-phosphorus has also been of great value in medical diagnosis and treatment. The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that radioactive phosphorus "is probably the best therapy

peutic agent available at the present time for polycythemia vera (a rare blood disease wherein there is a large increase of red corpuscles)."

THE FARMER has not been neglected by research workers who are turning their radio-isotopes into all fields of agriculture. Storage in soil, uptake of fertilizer by plants, soil additives, action of insecticides and weed killers are now getting the radio-treatment. Ordinary super-phosphate fertilizer received a definite amount of radio-phosphorus, which was then applied to the soil in experimental field plots and greenhouses. Soil chemists expect to learn where fertilizer goes and why phosphate gets lost and thus raise the efficiency of fertilization.

INDUSTRIAL USES of radio-isotopes have brought new knowledge on frictional wear. Radio-Iodine has been incorporated into steel and has given the steel engineers some of the answers to this problem. Radiocalcium in cement helps to place more accurately the sealing-off layers of concrete deep in oil wells, that helps block ruinous waterflows. Radiosulphur has helped metallurgists understand what happens to sulphur in iron-smelting. Petroleum engineers are studying the formation of hydro-carbons with the radio-isotope of carbon.

This is a small portion of what atomic energy can give mankind in peace. International cooperation toward such goals is much better achieved by giving radio-isotopes for health—rather than brandishing atomic bombs for death.

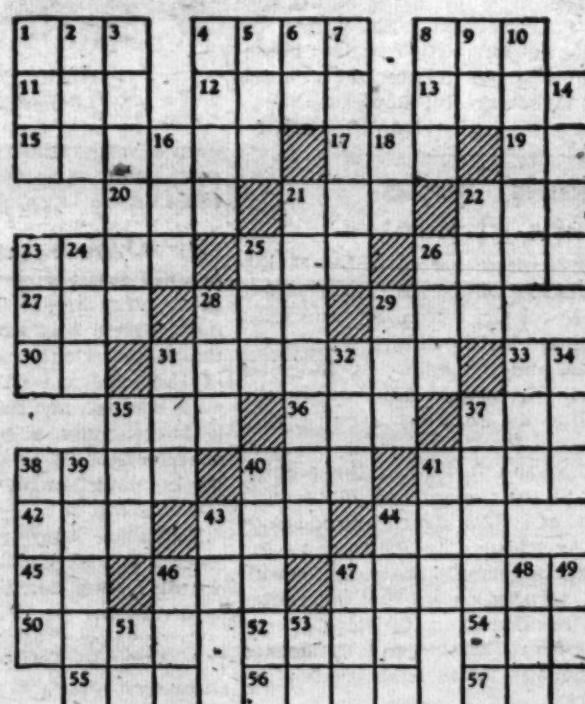
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Youth
- 4-Close-fitting cap
- 8-Brim
- 11-Yale
- 12-Preposition
- 13-Pertaining to grandparents
- 15-Flattened at the poles
- 17-Loose
- 19-Therefore
- 20-High card
- 21-Fold
- 22-Venomous snake
- 23-Golf stroke
- 25-Elf
- 26-To the sheltered side
- 27-Metalliferous rock
- 28-Sparoid fish
- 29-Morsel
- 30-Article
- 31-Stanza
- 33-Colloquial: father
- 35-Dindf
- 36-Scottish cap
- 37-Dance step
- 38-Goddess of victory
- 40-Evergreen tree
- 41-Chief of the fairies
- 42-Climbing plant
- 43-Pole
- 44-To blemish
- 45-Look!
- 46-Manner
- 47-Rustic
- 50-Sea eagle
- 52-To send out
- 54-Conceited nature
- 55-However
- 56-Opulent
- 57-Archaic: that

VERTICAL

- 1-Constellation
- 2-White ecclesiastical garment
- 3-To expand
- 4-To quote
- 5-Unit
- 6-Pronoun
- 7-Rashness
- 8-Not strict
- 9-Four
- 10-Out-of-date
- 14-Easy gait
- 15-Archaic: that



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

| | | |
|----------|---------|-------|
| PAS | BIBLE | LEO |
| EVE | ONION | ION |
| PARLOUS | TENSE | |
| LIE | EMERGE | ENT |
| ANAL | ARES | OH |
| BAT | ASSET | STA |
| ON | API | YEMEN |
| REALIZED | MASE | |
| DIANA | SHORTED | |
| ACT | ROTOR | EKE |
| BEE | YEAR | RAI |

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RADIO

Featured Programs

MORNING

- 11:00-WOR—News: Prescott Robinson
- WNBC—Jack Killy, Songs
- WJZ—Breakfast With Beneman
- WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
- WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
- 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show
- WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
- WCBS—Grand Slam, Music Quiz
- WQXR—UN Newsreel
- 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
- WJZ—Ted Malone Show
- WCBS—Rosemary Sketch
- WOR—Heart's Desire
- WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, News
- WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
- WJZ—Welcome Traveler
- WCBS—Wendy Warren
- WQXR—News: Lunchbox Concert
- 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
- WOR—Kate Smith Sings
- WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
- 12:30-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
- WOR—News: The Answer Man
- WJZ—News: Talk—Nancy Craig
- WCBS—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
- 12:55-WNBC—Farmers Bulletin
- 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
- WJZ—H. R. Bauschke, News
- WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch
- WQXR—News: Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
- WCBS—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WJZ—Galen Drake
- WOR—Listener Reports
- WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
- 1:45-NBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley
- WOR—Victor Lindlahr
- WCBS—Guiding Light
- 2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
- WQXR—News: Program Favorites
- 2:15-WNBC—Women in White—Sketch
- WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch
- 2:30-WNBC—Story of Holly Sloan
- WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
- WOR—Barbara Welles
- WJZ—Bride and Groom
- WCBS—Look Your Best
- 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
- WCBS—Rose of My Dream
- WQXR—Music Memory Game
- 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WCBS—Double or Nothing
- WQXR—News: Recent Releases
- 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
- WJZ—Paul Whiteman Club
- WCBS—Winner Take All
- WQXR—String Orchestra
- 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Ladies Man
- WCBS—Hint Hunt
- WQXR—News: Symphony Matinee
- 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
- 4:25-WCBS—News Reports
- 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Rambling with Gambling
- WJZ—Toby Reed—Stories
- WCBS—Give and Take—Quiz
- 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Hop Harrigan
- WJZ—Tennessee Jed
- WCBS—House Party
- WQXR—News: Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
- WOR—Superman

Adventures of Richard

The Numbers Racket Gets Too Complicated for Scoopy

By Michael Singer

RICHARD HAS BEEN putting Scoopy through his arithmetic paces ever since the teacher sent home a note reading: "Please help him with his arithmetic."

We dropped in on one of the Einsteinian sessions and jotted down faithfully the method used, the subtle pedagogic pressures and the results. Here they are:

Richard—"How much is 7 and 3?" Scoopy, counting on his fingers, "9."

Richard—"That's wrong."

Scoopy—"How do you know?"

Richard—"Because I know, that's how."

Scoopy—"I didn't see you count on your fingers."

Richard—"I don't have to count on my fingers, I count in my head."

Scoopy—"Give me another example."

Richard—"How much is 7 and 3?"

Scoopy—"You asked me that already."

Richard—"But you never got it right. You said '9' and the answer is '10.'

Scoopy—"Now give me another one."

Richard—"How much is 3 and 7?"

Scoopy—"Don't you know no other numbers? You're dumb."

Richard: "Shaddap, I'm giving you the questions."

Scoopy: "Give me a take away example."

Richard: "How much is 6 take away 2?"

Scoopy starts on his fingers and

Richard, exasperated, yells, "don't use your fingers."

"So tape them up," Scoopy proposes and Richard winds about a mile of adhesive tape around Scoopy's fingers, then wraps up both hands with a huge towel and ties the whole thing up with his belt. The memory operation completed, the lesson goes on.

"Now how much is 6 take away 2?" asks Richard.

"Four."

"Right. Wonderful. Terrific. A regular genius," Richard reels off in sardonic praise.

"How much is 8 take away 5?"

A pause from Scoopy and Richard becomes impatient. "How much is 8 take away 7?" "One."

"Good, now take away two more numbers." "6."

"Good, now how much is 8 take away 3?" "Five."

"How much is 8 take away 4?" "Four."

"So now how much is 8 take away 5?"

Scoopy blurts out a protest. "You take too long to get down to the numbers. You talk too much. You get me all mixed up. You stink."

In the kitchen a minute later, a wild-eyed Richard was waving his hands like a crazy windmill, shouting:

"I'm not gonna teach him. He drives me nuts. He gets all the answers but the ones I want. So he won't be an engineer. Let him study to be a wrestler or something."

A second later Scoopy came into the room, counting on his fingers and saying: "Three, three, three, you dope."

WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk Show
WOR—Crime Club
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
WQXR—News: Recorded Album
WJZ—Mr. President, Play, Edward Arnold
10:30-WJZ—Lenny Herman Quintet
WNBC—Eddie Cantor
• WOR—The Symphonette
WCBS—The Man Called X, with Herbert Marshall
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—Earl Godwin, News
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News: Dance Music
11:30-WNBC—Concert of Nations Union

Station. WNYC

11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel
11:45—The Music Album
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Danza Esplanade," by Granados
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05—Spotlight Varieties "Anitra's Dance," by Grieg
1:15—News Summary
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
2:05—City News Summary
2:15—Gilbert and Sullivan, "Iolanthe"
3:45—"N. Y. City's H. S. Lunch Room Program"—Harvey J. Allen, Director of School Luncheons, Board of Education, on United Parents Forum
3:55—News Summary
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Sonata in A Major," by Franck
4:55—News Summary
5:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
5:55—News Summary
6:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
6:30—City Rent Control Laws—Paul Ross
6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Schubert-Liszt Series. "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt
7:35—News Summary
8:00—Police Department Band
8:30—"Can You Picture This?"—School Art League
8:55—News Summary
9:00—Municipal Concert Hall. New Chamber Music Society. "Trio, Opus 87," Beethoven
9:30—Song Time—Kenneth Carey, Baritone. Schubert Recitals. "Der Lindenbaum"
9:45—Top Talk of the Day—News
10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour. "Plane Concerto in A Major" by Bach
11:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

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Ted Tinsley Says

When Warren Austin Sniffs Pepper
Hector McNeil Sneezes

LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON I was visiting a friend. We did nothing but sit around, eat pretzels, and write poetry. I wrote the following poem which is probably not a sonnet:

SIR LANCELOT
There is a knight named Lancelet
Who goes in for romancelot,
He yells and raves and rancelot,
The aunc are in his pancelot.
According to Sir Mallory
He draws a decent sallory;
The poet Alfred Tennyson
Believes he dines on vennyson.
But Lance loves chees and spamelot
And eats Virginia hamelot
Whenever he's in Camelot.

We spent the rest of the afternoon discussing the innate beauty of this poem, and my friend was so enthusiastic that I suggested to him that I might use it in my column.

"No!" he exclaimed. "You can't possibly do that!"

"And why not?" I asked

"It's a beautiful poem," he said, "but it ain't got no message!"

I defended my poem. "It has a message, all right, but, it's very subtle. You have to struggle with it. The trouble with you is that you want everything to come easy."

We kicked the matter back and forth, and he finally convinced me. I decided not to publish the poem in the column. Then, since we still had more pretzels left, I decided to write a poem with a message.

I got my inspiration for this poem from listening to the United Nations broadcasts over Station WNYC. I have been particularly interested in hearing "our" delegate, Warren Austin, and the delegate of the United Kingdom, Hector McNeil. I dedicate my poem to both of them:

**TINKERS TO EVANS TO CHANCE
TO AUSTIN TO McNEIL**
When Warren Austin sniffs pepper,
Hector McNeil sneezes;
When Warren Austin has asthma,
Hector McNeil wheezes;
When Warren Austin feels itchy,
Hector McNeil scratches;
When Warren Austin lays an egg,
Hector McNeil hatches.
If I were Hector
I'd go to Baustin
And keep away
From Warren Austin.

My friend agreed that this poem had a message and was fit for publication. "Why don't you write a poem about the State Department, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and comparative values?" he asked.

"What would I say in such a poem?"

"Well," he replied, "you could just point out that the Dodgers could run foreign affairs a lot better than the State Department could play baseball."

I am working on that poem now.

Book Parade

Western Miners of 1900 in
Fielding Burke's New Novel

Sons of the Stranger, by Fielding Burke.
Longmans, Green. \$3.

OUT in a land of bitter-enders, the Rocky Mountain miners of the early 1900's grimly fought the battle of labor against the bullets and slugs of the Mine Owners Association. A stirring chapter of U. S. labor history was written by the mining men from Butte, Cripple Creek, Coeur d'Alene.

Now we have a robust novel which re-creates this turbulent period of the militant Western Federation.

The author, Fielding Burke (pen-name of Mrs. Olive Tilford Dargan), will be warmly remembered as the author of two proletarian novels of

**1947 CRITICS PRIZE PLAY
LAST 4 WEEKS**

ALL MY SONS

by ARTHUR MILLER. Staged by ELIA KAZAN
BETH MERRILL — THOMAS CHALMERS
JOHN FORSYTHE — ANN SHEPHERD
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OUR LAND

A New Play by THEODORE WARD
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Eve. 8:45. Mat. WED. & SAT. at 2:45

Hollywood:

Henry Ford Film in the Making

THE LAST BILLIONAIRE, story of Henry Ford, is being submitted to the movie companies in galley proof by Scribner. Strongest bidder to date said to be Warners. . . . Monsieur Verdoux opens at Loew's State today. . . . Ferruccio Tagliavini, famed Metropolitan tenor, may get the title role in Jesse Lasky's independent *The Life of Caruso*. . . . Tobacco-ridden British movie fans giving the razzberry to the Hollywood mystery *Apology For Murder* because throughout the picture the principal players seem to do nothing but light cigarettes and toss them away nervously after a few puffs.

FROM A MOVIE FAN MAGAZINE: "Robert Taylor's studio wants Bob for the role of one of the brothers in Tolstoy's grim great story, *The Brothers Karamazov*." Next month: Dostoevsky's grim great story, *Anna Karenina*. . . . Louella Parsons, Hearst gossip columnist, is distinguished for boners like this. . . . Once she wrote that Paramount was re-making *Peter Ibbetson* by Henrik Ibsen. I am sure she thought Gerald Du Maurier was the author of *Peer Gynt*. A classic Parsons boner was her reference to a burning love affair between Gabriel D'Anunzio and Il Duse. Who knows whether she meant Il Duce or Eleanor Duse? Walter Wanger's President Vanishes became the Vanishing American in her column. In mentioning the film again a day or two later, she called it *President Disappears*.

DEPRESSION NOTE: Errol Flynn will wear 27 different costumes in Warners' Adventures of Don Juan. 170 costume changes planned for *Viveca Lindfors as the Queen of Spain* and her ladies-in-waiting, etc. . . . Producers of *Song of My Heart*, about Liszt and Wagner, trying to get Arturo Toscanini to do the score. . . . *Variety Girl* at the Paramount has more players than were used in the 1947 World Series. . . . Yehudi Menuhin will appear in a special sequence playing Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto* in an independent film titled *Delirium*, story



Today's Film:

'Nightmare Alley' Saga of a Geek



CHARLIE CHAPLIN
his 'Verdoux' opens . . .

of a young musician's struggle against alcoholism. . . .

LAUREL AND HARDY initiated into the Grand Order of Water Rats in London. It's an organization of the music hall profession. . . . Leif Erikson returning to the screen after an absence of six years for a role in *The Snake Pit* at 20th Century Fox. . . . The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples (NAACP) picketing *Birth of A Nation*, the Klan film revived at Brandt's Republic Theatre. . . . Thirty-two years ago when the film first appeared it was the NAACP that organized picket lines from coast to coast.

A NEGRO MAID, played by veteran actress Jessie Grayson, will be called "Mrs." for the first time in a Hollywood film when MGM's *Cass Timberlane* is released. Miss Grayson, who in the past has been called such names as Lillybud, Addie, Josephine, Matron and Edna on the Screen, has been given the dignity of a full name in the Sinclair Lewis film. She plays the part of Mrs. Higby, the housekeeper, Judge Timberlane's "intelligent, resourceful housekeeper."

—DAVID PLATT



TYRONE POWER
a half-baked saint . . .

even a bigger crook than he is, and as the picture so aptly puts it: "it takes one to know one."

So Saint Tyrone hits the skids until he becomes the thing that he dreaded most: a geek. Geek is carnival talk for a gas-hound who makes like a wild man, entertaining the yokels by chewing off the heads of live chickens. The act draws quite a crowd but the guy who does it is generally a pretty beat up character, down and out, and taking his payoff in rot gut.

That's the tale.

Nightmare Alley tells it well. The camera acts as the story teller with a real feeling for the realities of carnival life.

Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell, and Helen Walker as the crooked psychoanalyst—in fact the entire cast—carry out their assignments as if they had given their characterizations some real thought.

Director Edmund Golding saw he had a story worth telling in *Nightmare Alley* and he directed accordingly.

And I repeat it is not a costume picture.

H. T.

Art Book

The American Artists Group announces the publication on Oct. 24 of *Missouri—Heart of the Nation*, a pictorial record of contemporary American life, created by 14 famous artists.

Around the Dial

Judy Canova Show
Dull, Offensive Slapstick

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO aren't the worst big-name comics on the air—that honor must be reserved for a lady. And its none other than that imitation hillbilly, that hoarse female loudmouth who manages to insult a wellpacked audience every Saturday night at 10 on NBC—Judy Canova.



JUDY CANOVA . . . *Imitation Hillbilly*

She gets her yuk-yuks from a routine that makes the most of worn and ancient gags, stupidity, mispronunciations and unsufferable puns. The racial stereotypes on her program are among the most offensive on any nationwide broadcast. There's the so-called typical Englishman, Frothingham, whom the Canova dame insists on calling "Frothing-at-the-mouth." There's Pedro, the Mexican chauffeur, portrayed as lazy, stupid and lascivious (half of the "laughs" in the show come from the sound of his accent) and Geranium, a foppish old Negro "mammy" given the worst sort of Uncle Tom lines.

The cast includes Mel Blanc, Ruby Dandridge, Joe Kearns, Ruth Perrott, Charles Dant's Orchestra and the Sportsman Quartet. Judy also sings. But she should limit her repertoire to those raucous patter songs, and avoid the sentimental love ballads, which fit her like a glove on the wrong hand.

Later in the show, she was having a screen test. The director was demonstrating how echoes always come back.

Said Judy: "Let me try it—" (loud) "Lower living costs, lower rents." Director: "That'll never come back."

ON TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. on ABC, Henry J. Taylor in a discussion on "What We Can Do for Europe," complained that "We are being taken for a ride. Year after year, dishing out what we American workers work so hard to produce—to send to European ingrates who exaggerate their need and never bother to thank us. Our free food should be plastered with the American flag so those people will know who's giving the handout."

Max Lerner charged that Taylor was like the rich man who rubbed his poor relation's nose in the dirt, insisting that he say, "Thank you, Uncle," between each mouthful.

The entire subject of aid to Europe was handled in an almost farcical manner, as if the question hinged on whether or not we should help, rather than how. The issue was presented purely as an argument between stinginess and liberality, with no one contesting the goodwill or the real workability of the Marshall Plan.

WNYC COMPLETED their World Theatre Series last Friday night with the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," produced for the British Broadcasting Company by E. J. Kingbull. Eric Portman was heard in the role of Napoleon. The acting was warm and forthright—the dialogue bitingly sharp. The story concerned an encounter between the conquering general, during his rise to power, and a strange lady who stole important papers from a pompous lieutenant, only to be outwitted by the general.

It is to be hoped that WNYC will attempt to get more of these BBC transcriptions. The series of five hour-and-a-half length plays was a landmark in radio drama. Of the five, *Man of Destiny*, and Marlowe's *Faustus* were the best. Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, although very fine in many respects, suffered from cutting and the stagy, artificial handling of the dialogue. Fell considerably short of the mark it might have made. Euripides' *Trojan Women*, on the other hand, was very well done—and its a difficult play to present convincingly.

—JIM KEPNER.

Good Listening

WNYC—830

7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Symphony. Overture on Greek Themes—Glazounoff; Piano Concerto in A Major—Bach; Noche de Arabia—Arbos; Gaite Parisienne—Offenbach.

9:00 a.m.—Masterwork Hour. Schubert-Liszt Series. Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major—Schubert; Hungarian Fantasy—Liszt; Mephisto Waltz—Liszt.

12:00 n. —Midday Symphony. Tannhäuser: Freude to Act 3—Wagner; Two Elegiac Melodies—Grieg; Piano Concerto in B-flat Major (K59)—Mozart; Danza Española—Granados.

4:00 p.m.—Four Sings at Four. Sonata in M Major—Franck.

7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Repeat of 9 a.m. program.

WXBR—1560

7:30 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony. Boyce-Lambert Symphony No. 1; Harty-A John Field Suite.

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd.). Haydn—Symphony No. 97 in C; Mozart—Indomeneo: Overture; Bach—Easter Oratorio: Komm, eliet und laufet; Liszt—Spanish Rhapsody.

10:00 a.m.—The World of Music. Mozart—Requiem Mass (K426).

1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Cimarosa—The Secret Marriage: Overture; Sibelius—Symphony No. 3 in C; Ibert—Divertissement.

3:05 p.m.—Recent Releases. Handel—Concerto Grossi in F, Op. 6, No. 2; Brahms—Intermezzo in E, Op. 116, No. 6; Rachmaninoff—Etude—Tableau; Korngold—Much Ado About Nothing: March.

3:30 p.m.—Stringtime. Haydn—Quartet in B-flat, Op. 55, No. 3; Ravel—Introduction and Allegro.

4:05 p.m.—Symphonie Matinee (New York Yankees) featuring Copeland—Appalachian Spring.

7:05 p.m.—Hall of Celebrities: Performances by Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose, Marian Anderson, and Arthur Rubinstein (recorded). Handel—Halvorsen—Harpichord Suite No. 7 in G minor: Passacaglia; Brahms—Two Songs for Alto, Viola Ob-Obligato and Piano: Geistliche Wiegenlied; Chopin—Scherzo No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Op. 31.

8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall. Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto in E Minor; Strauss, Richard—Der Rosenkavalier Suite.

9:05 p.m.—The John Wanamaker Concert Hall. Rimsky-Korsakov—Ivan the Terrible: Overture; Dvorak Notturno, Op. 40; Mussorgsky—Khovantschina: Persian Dances.

10:05 p.m.—The Record Album. Schubert—Sonata No. 9 in A, Op. 120; Jim Abendroth: Die Winterreise;

On Stage . . .

Who Needs a People's Theatre?

(First of a series of articles on the People's Theatre.)

BEFORE we plunge into the question posed by the title, let's define people's theatre so that we'll all know what we're talking about. Once we are agreed on that, we can inquire who wants it, who opposes the conception and why. It sounds simple, a people's theatre. And yet the combination is so complex that except for a few years we in the United States have not had a semblance of it. Why not? We are the wealthiest country in the world. Our poor relations, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, socialist and capitalist, have varying degrees of people's theatre. Is it possible that the magic is in the proportions of democracy rather than of profit? Remember that Federal Theatre was created when the power of big business was down and the people was up and militantly pushing its welfare? But does this mean that a government subsidized theatre has to wait for an economic depression or does it mean that we have it anytime the people want it enough and have the strength and the organization to include it in an expansion area of its will?

But to get back to definitions, for therein lie most of the answers. First of all, what is a theatre? Is it merely a place where theatricals are performed? Or is a theatre above all a permanent company, a continuity of training and playing stemming from a theory of theatre, enriched by tradition, enriching itself on experience, one of the highest forms of social activity embracing authors, producers, directors, actors, dancers, musicians, scenic artists and technical crew?

THE BROADWAY THEATRE fits the first definition, offering a stage



LAURENCE OLIVIER
'poor' England has his 'Old Vic' . . .

and an auditorium, companies gathered for the presentation of one play and thereafter disbanded. It is what Simonov, when he visited this country, called a hotel for transients. The Old Vic, the Moscow Art, are examples of the second definition. They are what they are wherever they play whether in London, Moscow, Paris or New York. They are homes wherein the theatre workers can live and grow among the treasures of the stage and create new plays and new values as a member of a family, a team with a passionate objective. Theatre, in the sense of people's theatre, is this latter concept.

NOW WE ARE ready to examine

the round meaning of people's theatre, though not in its entirety. It may begin with one company, but its fulfillment is a national theatre with scores of companies across the land. Its unit is a permanent, fully-staffed company whose work is not only artistically progressive but politically so on the side of the common man as against his oligarchs. It is a theatre which not only entertains but instructs and defends the interests of the people, champions its dignity and supports its hope of a better world. In short, it is theatre on the side of workers, farmers, and the reduced middle class; it is theatre against monopoly and its forms and agents. It is class theatre.

Now it becomes clear why Federal Theatre was rubbed out after four years of demonstrating significant elements of this definition. It becomes clear who should be for people's theatre and who must oppose it and why it is so hard to make. In succeeding papers, we shall inquire in some detail why the theatre worker and non-theatre workers, farmers, professionals and middle class should strive for such a theatre, who fear and oppose it, what its historical perspective and future and present practice elsewhere in the world, its history in our own country, and what democratic forces can be mobilized to create it here. Meet me here next week.

—HARRY TAYLOR.

Music

Verdi's 'Masked Ball' Opens Metropolitan Season

The Metropolitan Opera Company announced yesterday through its general manager, Edward Johnson, that Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera" or the Masked Ball will start the opera season on November 10. At the same time, Mr. Johnson told the press that one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the company will be the revival of the complete Wagner Nibelungen Ring cycle with completely new sets and staging innovations. Other operas returning to the repertory are Pagliacci, Cavalleria Rusticana and Tosca.

A new opera, Peter Grimes by Benjamin Britten, will get its first Metropolitan performance.

Prokofiev's "War and Peace," the Soviet opera which has aroused such intense interest here, is still being studied for possible performance, the company announced. Translation and production problems prevent the announcement of a definite date.

The Met announced the addition of the following new singers: Lawrence Davidson, Elen Dosia, Chloe Elmo, Clifford Harvout, Paule Lenchner, Max Lorenz, Melchior Luise, Claudia Pinza, daughter of Ezio Pinza, Evelyn Sachs, Erna Schlueter, Polyna Stoska, Giuseppe Valdengo, Inge Imanski, and Pia Tassinari. Kirsten Thorborg returns to the company after a year's absence. Giuseppe Antonicelli, native of Turin, Italy, will be added as conductor.

Several works that have not been presented for one or more seasons and are being restored to the 1947-48 repertory include:

Massenet's Manon which has not been given since March 11, 1943. Described as an opera possessing "the graces, charm and polish as

sociated with the French in art," Charpentier's LOUISE. First introduced at the Metropolitan on January 15, 1821, the opera was last heard here on February 20, 1943, when the late Grace Moore sang the title role.

After an absence of one season, two favorite Mozart operas will be heard again—DON GIOVANNI and THE MAGIC FLUTE.

IRVING Place Nr. 14 ST., GR. 5-6975

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PRIZE FILM THE YEAR'S MOST MEMORABLE MOVIES OPEN CITY

WEVD—1380 12:00 n.—Symphonie Hour. Mozart—Divertimento No. 17 in D; Weber—Concertstück in F Major; Bach—Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

LAST WEEKS

VARIETY GIRL Paramount

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



More Personalities

DICK GONZALES is the name of the fastest rising young tennis star in the land. Like all tennis stars he hails from the never-never land, California. But to the dismay of many of the bluebloods in the Lawn Tennis Association the 19-year-old whizbang comes from working class Mexican immigrant stock. To some of these fantastic people with numbers at the end of their names who run exclusive tennis clubs, that's about as bad as being Jewish! Jewish tennis players tell stories of studied insults from the white gloved boys. They are not "discriminated against," just subtly discouraged. Gonzales, whose skin runs a little darker than the mottled and pasty white of some of the swank club set, will find the same lack of cordiality from certain quarters when he moves up a notch next year. Negroes, needless to say, can't even get close enough to the amateur tennis clubs to be insulted. Amateur tennis is not America's most democratic sport at the present writing.

AND WHILE WE'RE on tennis: A lot of New Yorkers with inadequate backhands, like Daily Worker writers Rodney and Tinsley, cross racquets occasionally on the public courts. Ted, whose second serve is not quite as sharp as his journalistic wit, and myself, use the Central Park courts. They are good clay courts excellently maintained by a hard working crew of city employees. Fine. But the vast majority of nets date from the year one and currently are full of big gaping holes which detract considerably from the fun of the game. This is something the maintenance workers can do nothing about. Which leads us to respectfully ask Commissioner of Parks Robert Moses (who recently returned from Germany with Marshall Plan alarms and excursions about stopping Communism by building Germany)—How about a few nets at the Central Park courts for the taxpayers? Wasn't there something in the Moses Plan about loving thy neighbors as much as the Nazis? Or are all the new tennis nets being rushed to Germany to stop Communism?

DUD DE GROOT, coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All America Football Association, withered the older National League's attack on the new circuit the other day at the grid scribes' luncheon meeting. He said, among other things, that the Dons had received no less than 400 applications for tryouts from ex-college gridlers looking for a spot in the play for pay game.

IT'S OPERATION TIME for a lot of big league ballplayers. Elbow chips, dead arms, rumbling appendixes overlooked through the long schedule are being worked on with the coming of season's end. In St. Louis, Stan Musial, who should have had it out in June, was on the table yesterday along with pitcher George Munger. The Yankees' Spud Chandler, who won 20 in '46 but came up with that pitching plague, chips in the elbow, this year, had 'em removed yesterday. In our town the one and only Joe DiMaggio is planning an operation for the right arm, which was suddenly revealed to have gone dead midway through the season, though nobody ran on him enough to discover it. Hank Greenberg, who says an ailing elbow kept his Pittsburgh average down while he was otherwise in tip top shape, is going into the hospital soon and if it works out he'll be receptive to an offer. Especially from a certain Stadium two subway stops removed from his Bronx birthplace. In Boston Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris, two young pitchers who apparently had at least a decade of stardom ahead of them a year ago, will have ailing flippers worked on. There are a few occupational hazards in baseball, as the players reminded the owners in forcing consideration of a pension plan last year.

BILL WILLIAMS is the name of a football player who made a little history simply by accompanying his teammates of the Staten Island Stapletons down to Charlotte, North Carolina, and playing football as usual. Bill is a Negro. His semi-pro teammates, presented with the "problem" of his presence on the team and apprised that mixed teams were contrary to custom in the South, voted 100 percent in favor of taking the whole team or no team. The whole team went down and the whole team played and that was all there was to it. The Charlotte team won the game. Williams carried the ball around end for 41 yards in the longest run of the game and completed seven of his 12 passes for 114 yards. Admitting to having been a little worried on the way down, he said afterward "I was treated like just another player by members of the Charlotte team."

This of course hardly solves the question of mixed sports events in the South. The Brooklyn Dodgers still have to leave the country to train because Jackie Robinson is not welcomed by the mayors of Florida cities. And the people of Alabama can never see one of their most famous sons in action because Joe Louis will not allow himself to be Jimcrowed. But it's interesting. The members of the obscure Staten Island Clippers who casually and naturally voted for their whole team to play may have even made a little footnote in the history books of the future.

Veeck Nixes Boudreau to Detroit

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (UP).—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians today denied that he had invited Billy Evans of the Detroit Club to Cleveland for a trade talk concerning tribe manager Lou Boudreau and said he would "never sell Boudreau to Detroit anyway."

Veeck said he had not talked with Evans, general manager of the Tigers, and had not invited him to Cleveland. "I'll be glad to talk with him though," Veeck said, "but it can't be about Boudreau."

reau. I said earlier that I wouldn't trade Lou to Detroit and it still holds."

The Indians' president repeatedly has insisted that he will not

CHICAGO (UP).—The defending champion Chicago Bears of the National League claim one of the youngest teams in professional football with an average age of slightly less than 26 years. Sixteen players are 25 or younger. Don Kindt and Bob Fenimore are the "babies" of the squad, having just reached voting age.

Ice Aces Win, Sign

The two star holdouts of the Montreal Canadiens, Maurice Richard and Emil (Butch) Bouchard yesterday came to terms with the club and will be on hand for tonight's National Hockey League opener in Montreal between the Canucks and Rangers.

Frank Selke, general manager of Les Canadiens, didn't reveal what salary the boys signed. It. But it couldn't have been too far off their holdout mark because the fans in Montreal were right behind the two popular aces.

Yanks Cut Series \$\$ 49 Ways, Dodgers 43

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15 (UP).—The World Champion New York Yankees cut 49 persons in on their \$207,343.42 share of the World Series player pool, while the Brooklyn Dodgers split their \$138,288.95 share 43 ways, Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today.

The Yankees voted full shares of \$5,830.03 to 27 persons, while 32 of the Dodgers received full shares of the losers' split, or \$4,081.18.

The Dodgers did not cut in former manager Leo Durocher for any of the spoils, but Chandler would not comment on whether this was at their own volition or on his order.

The non-playing Yanks who came in for a full share were manager Bucky Harris, coaches Chuck Dressen, John Schulte, Red Corriden and Frank Crosetti, and trainer Ed Froelich.

Three-quarter shares went to Luis (Buck) Newsom, Linus Frey, Vic Raschi, Frank Colman, who were with the club a portion of the season, and Pete Sheehy and Arthur (Red) Patterson, of the Yankee front office staff.

Half-shares went to John Lucadello, Allie Clark, Mel Queen, and Al Lyons, and quarter shares to players Sherman Lollar and Jack Phillips, and front-office aides Norman MacPhail, Frank Scott and Pete Previte.

For the Dodgers, manager Burt Shotton; coaches Ray Blades, Clyde Sukeforth and Jake Pitler; road secretary Harold Parrott and trainer Harold Wendlar all received full cuts. Dan Comerford and Johnny Griffin of the clubhouse staff split a share, while lump sums were voted to nine other persons connected with the club.

The St. Louis Cardinals, National League runners-up, made three cash awards and divided the rest into 30 shares of \$1,175.42 each. The Detroit Tigers, second in the American League, "did almost the same except they made seven cash awards and cut their 30 shares to \$1,165.89 apiece.

The third place Boston Braves came out with full shares of \$747.99, while their opposite numbers in the American League, the Boston Red Sox, made a full share of their third-place money worth \$715.02.

The Cleveland Indians, fourth in the American League, received full shares of \$391.81, while the New York Giants wound up with \$342.82 for each full share.

YALE HOLDS BALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP).—Yale's football team attributes its success to date to the time-honored adage that you can't score without having the ball. In three games the Elis have had 180 rushing attempts and 53 passes for 223 offensive plays—almost double that of its opponents.

U.P. Picks Penn, Navy and Badgers

By Steve Snider

By United Press

Illinois, Kentucky and Texas moved right up front today as the top selections of this football weekend on which traditional conference rivalries will be stealing the thunder from a dwindling list of inter-sectional games.

It's Illinois (2-0-1) over Minnesota (3-0) in the game of the week at Champaign, Ill., between two of

the Big Nine's giants; Kentucky (3-1) over tough Vanderbilt (3-0) in the Southeastern Conference feature; whirlwind Te as (4-0) over Arkansas (3-1) in the key contest in the Southwest Conference.

Round and round she goes and winning numbers will be coming up for most of the nation's power teams, including Michigan, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Army, Georgia Tech, California, Southern California and Penn State.

Over the nation:

EAST

Pennsylvania over Columbia — Penn is loaded, but untested.

Purdue over Boston U.—A break after meeting Notre Dame.

Army over Virginia Tech. — Not much trouble.

Navy over Cornell—Last chance for the Middies to win.

Also: Dartmouth over Brown; Holy Cross over Harvard; Penn State over Syracuse; Princeton over Colgate; Wisconsin over Yale; Louisiana State over Boston College.

MIDWEST

Illinois over Minnesota — Perry Moss and his passes are due.

Michigan over Northwestern—By three touchdowns.

Iowa over Ohio State—By just a little.

Oklahoma over Kansas—The Big Six title should go here.

Also: Indiana over Pittsburgh; Notre Dame over Nebraska; Missouri over Kansas State; Michigan State over Iowa State; Marquette over San Francisco.

SOUTH

Kentucky over Vanderbilt — The Wildcats on their offense.

Georgia Tech over Auburn—Easy. William and Mary over North Carolina—South's best game.

Alabama over Tennessee — A touchdown difference.

Also: Wake Forest over George Washington; Mississippi over Tulane; VMI over Richmond; Duke over Maryland.

SOUTHWEST

Texas over Arkansas — Bobby Layne's passing is terrific.

Rice over Southern Methodist. — But they're looking for an upset.

Texas A. and M. over Texas Christian—On passing, by a shade.

Also: Tulsa over Georgetown; Baylor over Texas Tech; Georgia over Oklahoma A. and M.; Hardin Simmons over New Mexico;



FULL SHARE!

One Vet Who Couldn't Make Comeback Grade

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. — Veteran infielder Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators has been placed on the voluntarily retired list.

The 34-year-old Travis, who came to Washington in 1933, served in the Army from 1942 through most of 1945 and suffered a severe case of frost-bitten feet while in the military. He played in 73 games last season and his batting average dropped sharply to .214.

Bills Remain Winners

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15 (UP).—Moving pictures of the Buffalo Bills—Baltimore Colts All-America professional football game last Sunday showed today that end Lamar Davis was out of bounds and did not score on the protested play which ended the contest. Buffalo won the game, 20 to 15.

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DAILY WORKER

THE WORKER

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PARTY FUNCTIONARY, veteran, and wife, urgently need apartment, 2 to 4 rooms, unfurnished. Work makes living in Manhattan essential. ALgonquin 4-2215 or Box 289.

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, free consultation invited, 739 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.), GR 5-3826.

POSITION WANTED

ELDERLY WOMAN wishes to be baby sitter—anytime; Bronx preferred. Box 279.

SERVICES

PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us, expert painting, paper-hanging, floor finishing. HA 6-6197, Evening, GR 5-6815.

ECKER'S WATCH REPAIRING for the trade and retail; now located at 228 W. 17th St., bet. 7th and 8th Avs. Rm. 3C.

UNWANTED HAIR removed by Registered Nurse, Barland, Flatiron Bldg. GR 7-6449.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night. JE 6-8000.

WANTED

CP YOUTH CLUB, 24 AD, need headquarters desperately, B. N.Y. preferred. Call EVERgreen 5-4770.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the Campaign for a Free Spain. After work or during day. Office workers, call Veterans of Lincoln Brigade, 23 W. 26th St., MU 3-5007.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE COUPLE desire 1 or 2 rooms in progressive home. Any location. Box 291.

FOR SALE

CARRIAGE, leatherette couch, slightly used by healthy baby. Reasonable. ENDicott 2-6914.

SERIAL REFRIGERATORS, immediate delivery, \$187.50 up. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7810.

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc., finished, unfinished. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108 St., RI 9-8790, evenings SA 2-2371.

HELP WANTED

DIMMAKER to make a die on contract work; must be guaranteed. Morris New man, 103 Ave. D, NYC.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Jamaica Story

DEADLINE HOUR is early for this column and by time you read this, the striking grooms and exercise boys may be back in the Jamaica stalls pending further negotiations, or then again, the ho-ho-horsemen's Committee could've told the Mayor and union to go fly a kite last night, in which case you'll still see the stable workers shouldering those picket signs in front of the Jamaica gates this morning.

I don't know how many folks are familiar with this issue. Read the general press and you're told that a rather vaguely known group of workers at a racetrack are asking for "higher wages." Higher than what? You'd be surprised.

An exercise boy isn't, in most cases, a "boy." Not the ones I saw picketing at Jamaica. A lot of middle-aged Negro and white workers, and some of the whites may be former jockeys who long ago stopped making the weight. You can't say the same for the Negro exercise hands, because vicious discrimination has long ago made the Negro jockey a rarity except in cases of the Steeplechase, which is so hazardous that horse-owners condescended to open the Jimcrow doors just a wee bit.

Anyway, an exercise boy's job calls for getting up at five in the morning and leading six horses at once around the track for their early morning setting ups. Then it's back to the stables, cool the nags down and then repeat the process with another batch of horses. (Have you ever tried leading six horses around at the same time?) Anyway, this and other untasty stable tasks keeps the exercise boy busy almost all day and night, seven days a week, on constant call, and how could it be otherwise when he sleeps with the owner's precious nags, too. Let Stymie hiccup with threatening intonations at one in the morning and the exercise boy can forget about his catching some shut-eye until that 6 a.m. rising time.

Wages? Oh, yes. They range from \$150 to \$250 a month. No holidays, no overtime, no nothing.

THE GROOMS are one range below the exercise boys, if you can imagine having a work classification any lower than that. Grooms clean the stables, curry the horses, feed them, sleep with the thoroughbreds and all for a munificent \$125 to \$175 a month. I don't have to repeat the business about seven days a week, on constant call, etc., do I?

Now a little background to the current dispute. Six months ago Local 814 of the AFL Teamsters Brotherhood organized the stable hands and won an election to represent them around the bargaining table. Trial negotiations were immediately opened by the union with the Horsemen's Committee.

Messrs Herbert Bayard Swope and Al Vanderbilt were on that committee representing the owners. But the negotiations blew up when the bluebloods hemmed and hawed and insisted on constant, unending discussions with the other owners they represented. In other words, the old runaround for however so long the owners felt they could stall the thing.

The owners felt just as cocky about licking the union as they did about ending bonuses for those who handled horses on days when those particular ponies ran. Mayor O'Dwyer intervened after the union-tried concession after concession with the adamant owners for seven weeks of negotiations. That happened just before a strike seemed imminent at Belmont. But even then the owners refused to have the thing arbitrated and that takes you right up to yesterday's strike call on the first day of the Jamaica season.

From the packed park on Opening Day the owners might've felt sure they had the strike licked. But I'm sure they'll find out differently should last night's emergency session called by O'Dwyer have gone up in smoke. Remember. Not all the nags who run at Jamaica are stabled there, too. They've got to be transported from Aqueduct and Belmont. Union van drivers won't be doing any transporting. Organized kitchen workers, bartenders and all the other workers at Jamaica won't be crossing any picket line if this thing goes on full force.

IF THE Vanderbilts and Swopes want it that way, they're going to discover a helluva lot of scratches in the next few days. Compulsory scratches, that is.

And for the terribly underpaid grooms and exercise boys, their first association with the trade union movement will be something to start them thinking.

Tarheel Prexy Sure Choo-Choo Eligible

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 15 (UP).—Chancellor R. B. House said today the University of North Carolina declared halfback Charlie Justice eligible for college competition because it did not feel his dealings with a pro football team in 1943 violated Southern Conference rules.

The Conference executive committee will rule Saturday on charges that Justice's signing a pro contract in 1943 should make him ineligible. The contract was never approved by the National Professional League.

House, breaking the University's long silence on the Justice incident, said "the faculty committee on athletic eligibility was in possession in the summer of 1946 of all the facts pertaining to negotiations between Justice and the Philadelphia Eagles."

"After a complete study of these facts, which clearly revealed that there was no contract or agreement

between the Agles and Justice and no violation of Southern conference rules, the committee declared Justice eligible for intercollegiate competition."

House said he understood that conference president William Couper of VMI knew "all facts pertaining to this case" and that "no new facts have been revealed within the past year."

HOOSIER EXPANSION

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP).—Completion of the last sections of Indiana University's new steel stands will bring the stadium's seating capacity to 33,482 for the traditional old oaken bucket game

Joe's Challenger Wants Title to Send Wife to Med. School

Jersey Joe Walcott is determined to become world heavyweight champion on Dec. 5 so that he can provide well for his six children and send his wife through college.

As the Camden Negro challenger began serious roadwork among the cedars and pines in beautiful Grenloch Park, he disclosed to reporters that his wife, Lydia, already was attending Temple University in Philadelphia.

"She's taking a pre-medical course," he said. "She wants to become a doctor."

A sports writer inquired how old was Lydia, the mother of six children.

With a grin, the challenger of Joe Louis replied, "She's younger'n me. I'm 33, and she's 29."

The broad-shouldered, 200-pounder in the red-and-white checkered logger's shirt, heavy semi-boots, and knitted blue navy watch-cap noted the probing glances of reporters when he said he was 33; so he added emphatically:

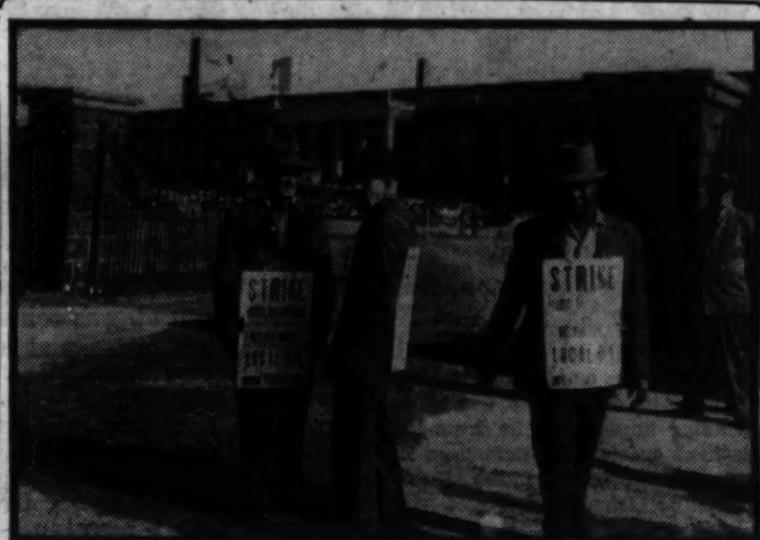
"That's right; I'm only 33. And I got a birth certificate to prove it. I was born in January, 1914. I'm about four months older'n Louis. He was born in May, 1914."

Who took care of the six kids while Joe was training at Grenloch and his wife was studying at Temple? Walcott explained that his sister, Naomi, cares for the brood; but that she gets plenty of assistance from wife who commutes daily between their Camden home and Philadelphia.

His children are Arnold, 14; Alva, 12; Doris, 10; Ruthie, 8; Vince, 6, and Carroll, 3.

As Walcott and Manager Joe Webster chatted with newsmen the challenger disclosed that he believed he had just the right boxing-punching style to beat Louis.

He said "I'm not questioning the fact that Louis has been a great fighter. But nobody knows now what he's got left. He hasn't had a tough fight since 1941 when he knocked out Billy Conn the first time. Louis never was fast on his feet; and he'll be slower now than he ever was. Because if you don't



Grooms picket at Jamaica track. (See "In This Corner.")

As this edition went to press the Mayor was conferring with union repre-

sentatives and track owners in an attempt to settle the strike which began yesterday.

keep those legs busy—after you pass 30—they'll go on you.

"Because Louis was always slow-footed, he usually let his opponents do the leading — let's them open themselves up so he could nail 'em with counter punches. Oh, he was a beautiful counter-puncher all right. But when I get into the ring with him at Madison Square Garden in December, he'll be meeting someone who won't lead at him. He'll be meeting someone who can feint a lead and let Louis counter at the air. And I can counter pretty good myself. I hit pretty hard too. If Joe gets careless, I'll knock him out. I'm not promising I'll knock him out; but I think I can lick him."

Walcott, who now weighs 203 pounds and who expects to fight at 192, will begin boxing in about two weeks. Lydia and the kids will attend one of the early sparring sessions in a body—to cheer pappa on toward victory over the great champion who now is training at West Baden, Ind.

AL HITS 6 OUT OF 7

SOCKO!

Daily Worker handicapper Al, warming up to his job on his second day, picked a phenomenal total of six winners in the seven races at Jamaica yesterday. And the seventh, "Whatavallum," lost by a nose to spoil a perfect day.

Here are Al's winners and what they paid:

First, Hyson \$10; 3rd, Slumber Song \$5.20; 4th, Afre \$5; 5th Miss Kimo, \$6.80; 6th Cornish Knight, \$3; 7th, Jacapoly, \$7.20.

A ten dollar win bet on every one of Al's selections yesterday would have netted a clear profit of \$116.

Al picked three out of eight the first day and now has a total of nine out of fifteen winners on the nose. Which is some picking!

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$3500.

Hyson (C. McTague) 10.00 4.20 2.90

Forethought (H. W'dnse) 3.60 2.60

Raking (R. Permane) 2.60

Also ran—f-Chestnut Papa, Gallant

Breeze, Quatrefol, Castle Over, My Dear

Boy and Yorkfields. 1-Field. Time—1:14 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.

Deep Texas (O. Scurlock) 9.80 3.60 2.40

Whatavallum (W. Wng't) 2.90 2.20

Dear Mom (P. Permane) 2.20

Also ran—Gala Forever and Mr. Dodo.

Time—1:12 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; fillies; \$4000.

Slumber Song (C. M'tns) 5.20 3.40 3.20

a-Past Eight (W. W'dnse) 4.50 3.40

Sweet Dream (J. Sneller) 4.30

Also ran—a-M Emma, e-Wicki Wicki,

c-Maid of Oz, Miss Request and Klamath.

Time—1:12 4/5.

a-Wheatley-Bair Stud entry. e-Wicki

feld-Gerry entry.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.

Afire (H. Woodhouse) 5.00 3.00 2.50

Charmant (O. Scurlock) 4.40 3.30

Goldton (A. Kirkland) 3.80

Also ran—Cabot, Sir Gallascene and

Well Informed. Time—1:48 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; The Correction

Hindcap for fillies and mares; all ages; \$15,000.

Miss Kimo (O. Scurlock) 6.80 4.20 3.20

Beauguay (J. Adams) 5.40 4.20

Miss Disco (N. Combest) 9.70

Also ran—a-Rytina, a-Pipette, Red

Shoes, b-Recke, Athene, b-First Flight,

Keynote and First Page. Time—1:12.

a-Stewart-Ryan entry. b-C. V. Whitney

entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5000.

Daretale 117 Blue Badge 120

Picardi Belle 105 Bam 115

*Friend or Foe 106 Vacance 105

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.

Sea Convoy 111 Tatters 111

Back Attack 117 Ayah's Boy 120

Honey Town 106 Lucifer 114

Noviek 120 Pete's Kid 111

Jacopian 108 Hadrian 114

*Isatin 106 Victory Lad 114

Dover Road 114 Beth's Bomb 120

**Flash Up 110 Early Winter 111

Russian Valor 111 Mantagris 108

Mr. Chap 111 Anako 104

Jamaica Entries

Jamaica entries for Thursday, Oct. 16.

CLEAR and fast. First post 1:15 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old

maiden fillies; \$3500.

Flaming Lady 118 Sweet Conquest 118

Samed Soir 113 Percherry 108

Natch 108 Bonnie Carolyn 108

Golingerway 108 Little Minn 108

*Merry Moment 103 Matriculate 108

Myles Riley 108 Nilder 108

Santa Roseanna 108 Mattie Girl 118

Sislike 108 **Flirtation 101

Lady Fakir 113 Ricca Silver 108

Kayerich 110 Fair Sue 108

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.

Ruling Time 113 Elbow Room 113

**Flying Tartar 106 Linwood Blue 113

His Daughter 110 Waymark 115

*Dauntless Gal 105 Freezeout

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, October 16, 1947

Josephson Sentenced To Year; Denied Bail

By Harry Raymond

Leon Josephson, American Communist, lawyer and one-time volunteer fighter in the dangerous anti-Nazi German underground, was convicted in Federal Court yesterday of contempt of the House Un-American Committee and immediately sentenced to a year in jail with a \$1,000 fine. Trial Judge Alfred C. Coxe denied bail pending appeal and in drum-head fashion ordered the defendant imprisoned at once in the Federal House of Detention.

A jury of 11 men and one woman rendered the verdict in exactly eight minutes after Judge Coxe charged the only question in the case was whether Josephson refused to answer questions when he appeared March 5 before a subcommittee of the Un-American Committee.

Josephson, addressing the court, asserted the committee was "harmful and antagonistic to the American form of government." He said that in declining to testify before the committee he was performing what he felt was his "duty as a citizen to question the power of the committee and the claim that the committee is the grand jury of the American people."

"I knew the risk I had taken," declared Josephson. "I realized what I was doing. I know what I would have to go through. What happened today is what I expected to happen."

DEMANDS NO BAIL

District Attorney John F. X. McGahey demanded that the court refuse to grant the convicted men bail, as was granted by District of Columbia courts in 16 similar contempt convictions.

"Josephson is an admitted member of the Communist Party," roared the prosecutor. "He was active here and abroad. His aim was the same as Gerhart Eisler (German Communist convicted earlier on a similar contempt charge). He was actively distributing subversive and Un-American propaganda. He admitted to another tribunal he falsified a passport application for Eisler. He was not tried for that. But it is all part of a pattern. There is no possible excuse for his conduct."

Josephson, replying to McGahey's violent political plea, said he "felt strongly about the rise of Hitlerism in 1934" and went to work then with the German anti-Nazi underground.

"I am proud of that," he declared. "In that connection I helped some get out of Germany and other get in. I did it because I knew Hitler was out to destroy my people—the Jewish people. I am proud of what I did."

ALLOWS DENUNCIATION

Judge Coxe, who had refused to permit any political arguments or testimony in the record during the hearing of evidence, offered no protest against McGahey's political denunciation of the defendant.

"After hearing what the defendant said," declared the judge, "I see no reason why I should go out of the way to be lenient. I can see no point of law in the case that can be argued seriously in the Court of Appeals."

Samuel Neuburger, one of Josephson's two attorneys, was the only defense witness to testify. Ex-

amined by chief defense counsel Barent Ten Eyck, Neuburger told how he went with his client voluntarily to the subcommittee hearing. He said he witnessed a committee investigator serve a paper on Josephson, which later was discovered to be a congressional subpoena without an authorizing signature.

Neuburger testified he was not permitted by subcommittee chairman Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal) to address the committee on the defectiveness of the subpoena. He said that Josephson then refused to testify and presented the committee a written statement charging the committee was unlawfully constituted.

EVADES DETECTIVE WRIT

One of the points of Josephson's challenge, it was brought out, was that committee member Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) was illegally in office because Negroes, who form the majority of Mississippi's population, were barred from voting.

Judge Coxe, in charging the jury, overlooked the question of the defective subpoena.

"The gist of the offense," he bluntly told the jury, "is refusal to answer questions. He (Josephson)

son) could have been there voluntarily."

When jury foreman Charles B. Moore announced the guilty verdict, the judge remarked: "That is the only verdict you could bring."

There was considerable craning of necks during the closing session of the trial when newsmen recognized Gerhart Eisler and Mrs. Eisler carefully following proceedings from seats in the rear of the chamber.

Judge Coxe's lopsided charge to the jury drew sharp objection from defense counsel Ten Eyck. He stated the Josephson subpoena was a "blank piece of paper" and said the "question of civil rights and dignity of the constitution" were the issues of the case. He offered 10 objections to the court's charge.

Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, called the conviction and sentencing of Josephson "rank injustice. He said the court's refusal to grant bail pending appeal "is worthy of the witch hunt tactics of the committee itself."

Defense lawyers announced last night they would go to the Circuit Court of Appeals to ask that bail be granted pending action to appeal the conviction.

Long NMU Convention Ends After 24 Days

By Bernard Burton

The CIO National Maritime Union wound up its longest convention yesterday after an all-day debate on constitutional amendments dealing with qualifications for NMU officers. Following a vote to refer

all unfinished business to the National Council, the convention was concluded with a speech by Joseph Curran, NMU president, in which he again ignored unity pleas and threatened that the "Communist Party in this union is on the way out."

Prior to Curran's speech, Charles Zuber, a "middle-of-the-road" delegate, presented a resolution signed by more than 400 delegates urging that the five year ban against Joseph Stack be lifted and that he be permitted to run in the next election. The signers declared that they felt the sentence was too severe.

Stack was removed as vice president six months ago, following charges preferred by Curran. The convention, by a vote of 353 to 351, last week rejected Stack's appeal.

RULED OUT OF ORDER

Curran ruled the resolution out of order, asserting that two appeals cannot be made to the same convention. An appeal was made from his ruling but Stack took the microphone to declare: "I do not want an appeal under these circumstances." He said he had not asked for it.

Longest debate of the session was on two amendments requiring

officers to put in three-month sea time during every term of office and limiting office tenure to two consecutive terms. The Constitution Committee was evenly split on the question and the amendments were defeated after delegates pointed out that such measures were "unworkable."

Curran introduced his concluding speech with a brief acknowledgement of the need for unity and then plunged into an attack on "Communists." He said he hoped this would be the last "controversial convention" and then called for a continued campaign to "drive out" his opponents.

COST \$325,000

Amid shouts of disapproval from delegates who had hoped for a talk on their main problems, Curran concluded with a call to eliminate critics of his red-hunting policy by the next convention.

He announced that the convention had lasted 24 days at a cost of more than \$325,000. There were 750 accredited delegates and 39 fraternal delegates, with 664 having been elected from ships.

First observation of many delegates as they left the convention was that little had been accomplished on Curran's bid for virtual



By BARNARD RUBIN

HOW LOW can these people get?

The Dictaphone Company has protested to the Interstate Communications Commission that it's been squeezed out of the business of manufacturing wire-tapping devices.

Righteously indignant, Dictaphone attacks the American Telephone & Telegraph as a monopolist in the field of supplying government and private stool pigeons with their apparatus.

Seems there's no more free enterprise anywhere.

(Note: Owner of the biggest collection of records in the country, J. Edgar Hoover—Dictaphone records.) . . .



TOWN TALK

While a breathless populace was waiting besides radios to hear President Truman speak on Eat Less, Nelson Eddy was singing Short'nin Bread. . .

Oscar Levant has made up his mind to establish permanent residence in the Hollywood gold mines. . .

Rosalind Russell will do a part of Ibsen's play Hedda Gabler in the coming movie Velvet Touch. . .

LaGuardia's film biography discussions will come to a head soon when the late mayor's friend, Morris Novick, reaches Hollywood. . .

Danny Kaye and Columbia Broadcasting System officials in a huddle. . .

Seventy-six percent of the programming of the State Department's "Voice of America" is being taken over by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System as a result of the appropriations cuts. The State Department will handle only broadcasts to the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Austria. . .

Gene Kelly's new busted ankle will probably keep him out of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Easter Parade unless the studio can postpone it for a few months. . .

Pat O'Brien may be starred in a transcribed radio series featuring Damon Runyan material. . .

Dimitri Shostakovich's 10th Symphony due for a Moscow performance this season. . .

Leo Durocher was knocked off the W.C. The People program last week because of pressure from the Catholic hierarchy. Program's sponsor, Gulf Oil, surrendered easily although the show's agency, Young & Rubicam, wanted to fight. . .

Beniamino Gigli singing on an Argentine radio station. Sponsor—Swift & Co. . .

Lion Feuchtwanger finishing a play script titled Same Witch Hunt for a Broadway production in the near future. Play deals with the 17th century Massachusetts witch hunts. . .

Ex-Senator James Meade being considered for the Federal Communication Commission's chair vacated by Charles Denny's resignation.

Generoso Pope, owner of the Italian language radio station WHOM and the newspaper Il Progresso, dickering for the New England Yankee Network. . .

Nightclubs in town thinking of reviving the no-cover-no-minimum policy. . .

Another anti-gambling flurry by Chicago cops. Give it no mind. . .

Jean Hersholt having a history of the Free Denmark movement published this winter. . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

New York Daily News' radio editor, Carl Warren, has finished Radio News Writing and Editing for Harpers. . .

Drew Pearson knifing Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett because of the latter's refusal to give him news priority on the Department of Justice anti-trust cases—which don't mean anything, anyway.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer (Oct. 14) classified advertisement section:

CATS

Free to good, white Protestant, Christian homes, fine pet cats, ref. S-387 Inquirer. . .

Westbrook Pegler and his brother Jack will do a screen story on Al Capone.

And after all those hot columns against gangster movies. . .

sole leadership of the union. What was considered as the "test," the Stack appeal, had split the convention in two, with Curran winning his point by only two votes.

Members of Curran's caucus claimed the clearing of two New Orleans officials as another "victory." But others pointed to the rejection of a Curran-backed red-baiting "non-interference" constitutional amendment by a majority roll-call vote.

Several resolutions were supported by all sides. One called for a conference of all maritime unions to map out joint action. Others called for a united labor campaign to defeat the Taft-Hartley Law, and the building of CIO-PAC, looking toward eventual formation of an "independent progressive party."

Next step in Curran's bid is apparently the election next year. Nominations by petition will begin in January, with elections in April and May.

Report Jury Quizzes Bellhop

LAKE GEORGE, Oct. 15.—Jack Finn, the bellhop who is the last person known to have seen Reva Reznick on the night of her death, was reported to have been questioned by the grand jury today.

Finn has admitted he struck the girl vacationer several times the morning of Aug. 1, because she resisted his advances. Her battered body was found floating in the lake shortly before 8 a.m.

First witness today was Daniel Amer, of 160-67 27 Ave., Queens, who discovered the body. He reported that Miss Reznick's coat was lying rumpled on the shore, not neatly folded, as other witnesses asserted. Amer's testimony strengthened the violent death theory, as against the suicide and accidental death theories.

**PROTEST MEETING FOR HOWARD FAST
TONIGHT AT MANHATTAN CENTER, 8 P.M.**